

LIEUT.-GOV. LEE IS NEGOTIATING TO "COME IN;" CONFESSES HE DISTRIBUTED KELLEY'S BOODLE

BULLETS ENDED LIVES OF TWO HUSBANDS OF MRS. CUMMINGS

Edgar M. Harris Was the First One, and a Shot in the Head Killed Him as He Lay in Bed.

SUICIDE WAS THE CORONER'S VERDICT

The Woman Afterward Told a Friend That She Had Shot Harris but That It Was an Accident.

The inquest on the body of Dennis Cummings, who was shot and killed by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Cummings, in their apartment at Mrs. Eleanor Duff's boarding house, at 234 Locust street, began before Deputy Coroner O'Keefe at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cummings, who has been a prisoner at the Four Courts, since the shooting, says the deed was done in self-defense. Other witnesses are Mrs. Duff, Thomas Dunn, from whom Mrs. Cummings purchased the revolver with which the shooting was done, Dr. J. B. Rule, who was called in to attend Cummings, but found him dead, and several police officers.

Cummings is the second husband that the woman has shot and killed, according to her own story. The first was Edgar M. Harris, a salesman. His death occurred October 4, 1901, in a flat at 4419 Evans avenue, from a bullet wound in the left temple. He was shot about 10:30 in the evening and died early the following morning.

Mrs. Cummings, who was then Mrs. Harris, told the neighbors and afterwards testified at the inquest that Harris had committed suicide. Her story was that they both retired at 10 o'clock. While she was asleep, she said, her husband placed a revolver in his left hand and fired the fatal shot. She declared that there was a reason why he thought he would not live long and it made him extremely despondent. In one of these moments of extreme depression, she testified, he had ended his life.

Her Stories

Were Conflicting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Conway, now residing at 4256A Page avenue, lived in the flat adjoining the Harrises at the time. They did not hear the shot and did not know of the alleged suicide until the following morning. Mrs. Conway's mother and several neighbors entered the Harris home and tendered their assistance. To them Mrs. Harris declared her husband killed himself. She seemed much overcome. The inquest over the remains of Harris resulted in a verdict of suicide.

Mrs. Harris never lived in the flat afterward, but rented it complete to another family. Two months later she sold the furniture and left the vicinity.

Regarding Harris' death, his widow, who married Dennis Cummings at Alton about seven months ago, told a different story to Mrs. Phelps, 2310 Lucas avenue, four weeks ago.

Mrs. Cummings had been boarding at the Phelps home for several weeks. One evening she entered the kitchen where Mrs. Phelps was preparing supper. She had in previous conversations imparted considerable of her past history to her landlady.

"I don't see why Mr. Harris is all the time haunting me and bothering me with his presence," she suddenly exclaimed in an excited manner.

"How did he die?" asked the landlady. "He was killed in our house," said Mrs. Cummings. "He was cleaning a revolver to go hunting. I asked him to let me take it and he handed it to me. I pointed it at him in jest and it went off. The bullet struck him in the head and killed him. It was an accident. He was the best man that ever lived."

She Had the

Moving Habit.

"I told her," stated Mrs. Phelps to the Post-Dispatch, Monday morning, "that it was a peculiar accident to shoot one's husband in the head that way, but she said it was accidental nevertheless. At the time I did not know she had testified at the inquest that her husband had killed himself."

Mrs. Phelps says Mrs. Cummings boarded with her for five weeks. "She made trouble from the start," she asserted, "and carried tales among the other boarders. Frequently she admitted Cummings to the house, but if they quarreled, as has been stated, never heard them. Finally, I asked her to give up the room. I feared there would be some trouble. She left and went to 2324 Lucas avenue, where she had boarded before."

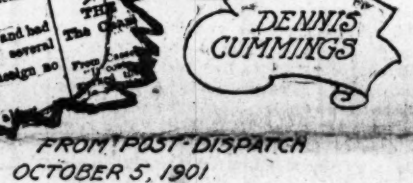
Mrs. Cummings is a well-known figure among the boarding houses between Twenty-fifth and Thirtieth streets on Lucas.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.



MRS. MINNIE CUMMINGS.

DEPENDENT MAN ENDS LIFE
Edgar M. Harris, Report Machineist, Shot Himself While His Wife Slept.
Edgar M. Harris, of 4419 Evans avenue, shot himself through the head at his home Friday night and died of his wounds Saturday morning.
He was an expert machineist and worked for a show machine company. His parents live in Newburgh, Mo., and his mother is now 71 years old and a member of the Masonic order.
He was of a morose disposition and had been unusually despondent for several weeks, though Mrs. Harris can make no explanation of his condition.



FROM POST-DISPATCH
OCTOBER 5, 1901.

FIVE BURN TO DEATH IN TRAIN WRECK

Two Women, a Child and Two Men Perish in a Collision on the Erie Railroad.

2 COACHES AND 3 SLEEPERS DESTROYED

The Accident Occurred in a Dense Fog While Train Was Pulling Into Siding.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A report was received early today at the offices of the Erie railroad that the vestibuled limited express, which left Chicago for New York at 10:30 a. m., yesterday, was wrecked about 3 o'clock this morning at Redhouse, N. Y., eight miles west of Salamanca, and that three passengers were burned to death in the flames which destroyed two coaches and three sleepers.

The report says all the other passengers escaped unhurt, but that Fireman Bell and Express Messenger Gabriel were seriously injured.

The three passengers burned were two women and a child, who got on the train at Youngstown, O., and were going to Pleasant, N. Y. Their names were not given.

The train was due in New York about 3 o'clock this afternoon. At Redhouse it was to pass a freight train, but before the freight had got on the siding and cleared the main track the express appeared at full speed and the collision occurred.

CLEVELAND, April 20.—Advices received at the headquarters of the Erie road here show that in addition to the death of two women and a child in the wreck near Salamanca, the bodies of two men, burned to a crisp, have been taken from the day coach. Nothing was found by which they could be identified. A brakeman on the freight named Hotchkiss was also killed.

Investigation shows that the two women and the child killed were not from Youngstown, but came over the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie to the latter city, where they boarded the Erie train for Pleasant.

The fire department from Salamanca reached the scene of the wreck on a special train at 9 o'clock and soon had several streams playing on the burning cars. Five passenger cars were completely destroyed. The freight train was made up largely of cars loaded with hard coal, many of them being entirely consumed.

The wreck occurred during a dense fog, the passenger train "side-stepping" the freight while the latter was pulling in a siding.

ASTRONOMERS PLAN COMBINE

General Endowment Fund to Be Used by All Observatories—Reduction of Competition the Purpose.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 20.—Prof. Pickering of the Harvard Observatory, is said to be projecting a combination of all the astronomical observatories of the world so that their combined capital or endowment can be used by all.

The aggregate working capital is close to \$10,000,000, and there are enormous incomes. Pickering thinks there is too much money wasted in making observations, and too much needless competition. His plan is to distribute more equitably the working funds and the staffs, as some stations have too many men at work and others too few.

Harvard will be custodian of the funds, including those of Carnegie Institute, and the National Academy, distributing them to the best advantage for the science.

BIG BOWLING TOURNEY.
Central Illinois Tenpin Association's Contest Opens at Springfield.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.—The Central Illinois Bowling Association opened a 10 days' tournament here this morning. More than 50 five-men teams are entered from the best towns in central and southern Illinois. In addition good prizes are offered for two-men teams and individual scores, and there are 200 entries in these classes.

The tournament is in progress at Alton's new alley.

IS JOHN A. LEE A WISE COON?



Once upon a Time Davy Crockett went out Hunting and Tread a Coon. He raised his Rifle and was Just About to Blaze Away, when the Coon cried out in Alarm.
"Who are you?"
"I am Davy Crockett," said the Hunter.
"Don't shoot," exclaimed the Coon, "we are Well Acquainted with Crockett's reputation as a Dead Shot. 'Til come down."

2,500,000 PESOS MADE IN 25 DAYS

Government Turns Out Philippine Coinage in Record-Breaking Time.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—When the great gong announcing the end of the day's work sounded in the mint yesterday afternoon it marked the ending of a task in coinage that astonished the skilled workmen as much as it pleased the officials. For 25 working days strenuous efforts had been made to break an already high record made by the mint, and when 4 o'clock arrived and all that had been looked for had been accomplished there was much genuine rejoicing.

On March 2 last the act of Congress providing for the coinage of money for the Philippine Islands became operative and at once orders were sent to the San Francisco mint and the Philadelphia mint to prepare for big work. Superintendent John H. Landis of the local mint had been for four years chief coiner before President Roosevelt named him as head of the institution, and with the practical grasp he has of mint work he determined that Philadelphia should show just what could be done when the word "hurry" was attached to an official request.

Orders were issued to the heads of departments, every available man and woman was put to work, each working moment was made to tell, and in the time mapped out the order was filled, and 2,500,000 pesos are this morning ready for shipment.

The coinage in this case is exactly equal to the minting of the same number of American dollars. It required the handling every day of an average of 100,000 pesos, of the size of the American dollar, and the production of as perfect specimens of coin as can be made. In order that the increasing demand for minor coins should be met the mint added to the big Philippine coinage 100,000 pieces of bronze, valued at \$91,000, and 3,500,000 nickels, worth \$193,000. If the same ratio were kept up during the whole year the big money-making building on Spring Garden street could supply a major portion of all the coin used in commerce.

Suicide in a Cistern.
SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
SHELBYVILLE, Ill., April 20.—John Hinton drowned himself in a cistern at his home in Coopers, this morning. Hinton was an old time Democratic politician for many years member of the board of supervisors where he earned the title of "watch dog of the treasury." He was over 70 years old.

FRIEND'S ARMS SAVED HIS LIFE

Joseph Everett Fell Sixty-Five Feet From World's Fair Building.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—When the great gong announcing the end of the day's work sounded in the mint yesterday afternoon it marked the ending of a task in coinage that astonished the skilled workmen as much as it pleased the officials. For 25 working days strenuous efforts had been made to break an already high record made by the mint, and when 4 o'clock arrived and all that had been looked for had been accomplished there was much genuine rejoicing.

On March 2 last the act of Congress providing for the coinage of money for the Philippine Islands became operative and at once orders were sent to the San Francisco mint and the Philadelphia mint to prepare for big work. Superintendent John H. Landis of the local mint had been for four years chief coiner before President Roosevelt named him as head of the institution, and with the practical grasp he has of mint work he determined that Philadelphia should show just what could be done when the word "hurry" was attached to an official request.

Orders were issued to the heads of departments, every available man and woman was put to work, each working moment was made to tell, and in the time mapped out the order was filled, and 2,500,000 pesos are this morning ready for shipment.

The coinage in this case is exactly equal to the minting of the same number of American dollars. It required the handling every day of an average of 100,000 pesos, of the size of the American dollar, and the production of as perfect specimens of coin as can be made. In order that the increasing demand for minor coins should be met the mint added to the big Philippine coinage 100,000 pieces of bronze, valued at \$91,000, and 3,500,000 nickels, worth \$193,000. If the same ratio were kept up during the whole year the big money-making building on Spring Garden street could supply a major portion of all the coin used in commerce.

Suicide in a Cistern.
SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
SHELBYVILLE, Ill., April 20.—John Hinton drowned himself in a cistern at his home in Coopers, this morning. Hinton was an old time Democratic politician for many years member of the board of supervisors where he earned the title of "watch dog of the treasury." He was over 70 years old.

"Kelley Gave Me Money and I Gave It to Senators," Fugitive Official Has Written.

FOLK WILL NOT COAX HIM TO RETURN HERE

LEE'S CONFESSION

"Kelley gave me the money and I disbursed it."

(Kernel of Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee's sworn confession to Attorney-General Crow relative to alum baking powder.)

The Post-Dispatch is able to say authoritatively that the above is a part of Lieutenant-Governor Lee's confession made to Attorney-General Crow.

Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee, whose confession of a leading part in the alum boodle transactions is in the hands of the prosecuting authorities, is now negotiating with Circuit Attorney Folk for his return to St. Louis on the condition of freedom from embarrassing questions about legislative scandals.

An emissary of the fugitive state official called on the circuit attorney this morning and made an unsuccessful attempt to arrange for his immediate return on the terms which he desires to make.

"If you will agree to question Lieutenant-Governor Lee only about the alum deal," Circuit Attorney Folk was told, "he will appear at once."

Mr. Folk informed his visitor that he would not promise to restrict himself in any part of the inquiry and the conference was fruitless.

Mr. Folk's unwillingness to make the promise asked of him was due to his knowledge that the lieutenant-governor is familiar with other legislative scandals than those involved in the record of the baking powder law.

That he was the distributor of boodle in the alum case is a part of his confession. That he is involved deeply in other scandals is also known to the circuit attorney.

Other Ways of

Bringing Lee.

Other means than coaxing are believed to be within the reach of the circuit attorney for bringing Lee home. If necessary, he will resort to the most severe means.

Not only bribery but perjury is included in the list of charges made against Lieutenant-Governor Lee, which have caused his precipitate flight.

The reluctance of Lee to tell his full story of corruption reminds four courts officials of the fact that former Councilman Fred G. Uthoff, the star witness in the Snyder boodle trial, had to be called before the grand jury 15 times before he told his full story.

If Lee is brought into the reach of the grand jury, it is believed he will prove a more tractable witness than Uthoff, who was protected from indictment by the statute of limitations.

While Lee's signed statement has thus far made possible the indictment of only four senators, three of them Republicans, the prosecuting authorities believe that at least eight others besides the lieutenant-governor were as deeply involved, and that Lee has seen fit only to implicate his political opponents and one personal enemy in his own party.

CHARGES AGAINST INDICTED MEN

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 20.—Senator R. L. Matthews of St. Louis county and Senator C. A. Smith of St. Louis city arrived here this morning and gave themselves up in answer to the indictment against them Saturday. They are arranging to give bond.

Matthews and Smith are indicted for their action regarding the alum bill while members of the Senate criminal jurisdiction committee of 1891. Senator Frank H. Harris of Crawford county is also indicted with Matthews and Smith on the same charge. Harris has failed to appear and Sheriff Smith is after him today.

The indictments returned by the grand jury against Senators Matthews, Smith and Harris are identical in the same. After setting out the full text of the alum bill,

DECORATE NEW ST. LOUIS FOR THE DEDICATION HOLIDAYS.

The Post-Dispatch suggests that public buildings, business houses and residences be decorated for the Dedication Day holidays, April 30, May 1 and 2. New St. Louis should put on gala dress for this auspicious occasion. The Exposition colors, red, white, blue and yellow, should be used in conjunction with the United States flag. The Fleur-de-Lis, should be prominent in every decoration. Letters suggesting decorative designs are invited. They will be published in the Post-Dispatch from time to time.

which was Senate bill 122, introduced by Senator W. H. Harrison in the Forty-first general assembly, and also bill No. 88, which was introduced in the House by Representative Lightholder of St. Louis. The bill was referred to the committee on criminal jurisdiction in the Senate, composed of James O'Connell, Ernest A. McDowell, Frank H. Harris, Frank Costello, John F. Morton, Buell L. Matthews and Charles A. Smith; that it became the duty of Buell L. Matthews, Charles A. Smith and Frank H. Harris as members of the committee to give the bill their impartial judgment, consideration and decision upon the question whether the said bills should be reported to the Senate; that Senators Matthews, Smith and Harris abused and betrayed their trust and violated their duty towards the people of the State of Missouri, as members of that committee, and did feloniously, willfully and corruptly accept and receive an offer, promise and undertaking from D. J. Kelley to pay them \$1,000 each as a gift, that they would cast their votes against reporting the bills favorably.

Lee Named

as First Witness.

Sensors Matthews and Smith each gave a \$2000 bond to Circuit Clerk Moore this morning for their appearance at the July term of the Cole County Circuit Court. The witnesses indorsed on the back of the indictments are John A. Lee, J. H. Edwards, Patterson Bain, Hugh J. Koenig and Frank Wuert.

It is alleged that Kelley made the bargain with Smith, Harris and Matthews at Jefferson City, while the money changed hands here at the Laclede Hotel. Senator Sullivan of Christian County has not been located. It is believed that the authorities desire Senator Sullivan to turn state's evidence, as the indictment against him was not returned into court, although voted upon Friday night.

No Trace of Agent Kelley.

Attorney-General Crow stated to the Post-Dispatch Monday that he had found no trace of Lieutenant-Governor Lee, nor has he any idea of the whereabouts of Daniel J. Kelley of Baking Powder Trust fame.

Regulation papers for Kelley have been sent to Detective Tracy and should reach him not later than today.

Three true bills were found against Lobbyist Kelley, the money which he is alleged to have given to Senators Smith, Matthews and Harris forming the basis for them.

The investigation into legislative hoodluming will be resumed by the St. Louis grand jury this morning.

Attorney-General Crow, who gathered the evidence upon which the Jefferson City indictments are based, will co-operate with Circuit Attorney Folk.

It is practically certain that at least 10 senators will be caught in the grand jury dragnets before the inquiry is concluded.

The Cole County grand jury has taken a recess until April 27.

The sureties on Senator B. L. Matthews' bond are Postmaster W. W. Wagner, Maj. John T. Clarke, Deputy United States Marshal Thomas H. McKenna and Hon. W. S. Pope.

Those on Senator Charles A. Smith's bond are Jesse W. Henry and G. A. Fischer of the Central Missouri Trust Co. The sureties are all residents of this city.

FARRIS WAITS FOR SHERIFF

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 20.—Word received here this morning from Senator Frank H. Farris is that he is at his home in Steelville and ready to accept service of the writs issued for him for the circuit court.

Once used always used

GORHAM SILVER POLISH

An entirely novel preparation Cleans as well as polishes

All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

Men's Fine Suits

We are demonstrating daily to scores of men and young men who are most particular dressers that our hand-tailored clothing will give the satisfaction demanded, but not always obtained of the tailor who builds to order. Our finer suits are cut and made singly, by hand, by one man. The collars are shaped and filled by hand, the button holes are hand-made. The fabrics are thoroughly shrunken, the linings and trimmings selected to match each pattern, and close attention is given to having each garment absolutely correct in style. This is the class of work we ask you to consider in our high-grade clothing.

Tomorrow we place on sale another invoice of Men's Suits of this quality that we closed out a little late at a big advantage to us. We give you the benefit, placing on them this remarkably low price.

\$14.75

At the same time young men can have choice of several hundred suits in a fine line of spring fabrics, made up as the men's suits above. An absolutely unequalled value at.

\$9.75

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

FOREIGN ENVOYS READY TO START ON ST. LOUIS TRIP

Representatives of Thirty-Three Nations Will Come on the "Diplomatic Special" to Attend the Dedication of the World's Fair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 20.—Arrangements were completed today for the visit of the diplomatic representatives of 33 foreign nations to St. Louis, where they will participate in the dedication exercises of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, April 30. The company, the most distinguished ever taken from Washington on any similar occasion, will include every chief of the diplomatic corps except the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, the minister from Denmark, and the minister from Persia, those dignitaries being obliged to decline. Many of them will be accompanied by their wives. The party will be in charge of Allen V. Cookrell, son of Senator Cookrell of Missouri, and one of the Washington representatives of the exposition.

MUST SUE FOR CAR FARES

Judge Tracy Says Conductors May Not Have Passengers Arrested for Refusal to Pay.

A street car conductor has no redress against a passenger who refuses to pay his fare except by a civil action for 5 cents damages, unless the passenger in some way refuses the peace by words or acts. Mere refusal to pay is not a disturbance of the peace nor does it entitle the conductor to have the passenger arrested on such charge.

Such is the substance of a decision rendered by Judge Tracy of the First District Police Court on Monday, in which James Dorier, arrested on Saturday, was discharged.

Dorier boarded a car on Ninth and Pine streets, he tendered an Olive street transfer as his fare. On conductor Brown insisting that he pay the 5-cent fare, he refused. The conductor ejected the man from the car and then had him arrested for disturbing the peace.

Judge Tracy pointed out that in such cases as this there is no disturbance of the peace, and the conductor's rights end when the passenger is put off the car without unnecessary force.

HE FOUGHT TWO POLICEMEN.

Desperate Prisoner Resists Two Captors and Is Beaten.

John Enright of 2613 North Market street was charged with resisting an officer in the Dayton Street Police Court, Monday morning, as the result of his fight with Policeman Blocher of the Fourth district, and Private Watchman Kelley of Sunday morning.

Enright was arrested at 805 North Tenth street. He struck the policeman. On the way to the patrol box, he grabbed Kelley's club and put up a game fight for liberty. All three men had their wounds dressed at the City Dispensary.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$30. Marmad Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

CONGREGATION WILL VOTE.

Referendum to Settle Mt. Cabanne Church Sale.

Mount Cabanne Christian Church building, King's highway and Morgan street, is to be sold to the United Hebrew congregation for \$27,200. Announcement was made Sunday of the board's intention to accept the offer, and May 3 is the date set for a referendum to the congregation. The money received from the sale of the church, with \$25,000 which has been subscribed, will be used to build Mount Cabanne and Central Christian Church at Von Versen avenue and Union boulevard.

The articles of agreement provide that the Mount Cabanne Church, for 18 months, shall remain at the disposal of its present owners, except on Fridays and Saturdays.

Wants Fence, Declared a Nuisance.

Blocking up a stable door and usurping a strip of a private road are the grounds on which the Talmage Realty Co. seek to have a fence, erected by Mrs. Emma Poarsa, declared a public nuisance. It also alleged that the fence prevents the realty company from putting up a sawmill on its property on Manchester avenue. The suit was filed on Monday morning in the circuit court.

CHILDREN CHEER GLOOMY HOSPITAL

Sickness Does Not Keep Joy Out of Little Lives.

Measles, whooping cough and all the ills that childhood's flesh is heir to have filled the contagious ward at the City Hospital that it looks like a school ground at playtime.

"If I were not used to children I don't know what I should do," said the nurse in charge. "What with the good ones who are dragged into mischief and the bad ones who lead them I'm kept on the alert all the time trying to keep the ward in order."

Barring a few cases of diphtheria the children are all up and very full of spirits.

Dannie Shine, a 10-year-old, whose tender care of his little sister, Maggie, has interested the whole ward, is one of the liveliest ones, and his chief amusement is turning cartwheels the whole length of the room.

This athletic exhibition greatly pleases the bedridden children, and even little "Baby" Lee, whose right name he has learned to say, is one of the most cheerful.

"Bless his little heart," said Mrs. Unruh, an erysipelas patient, "I pretty nearly scared the little chap last night the day he came in. You see I have my face painted black every day, and they don't paint it all over I look queer. I look like a devil. When little Dannie saw me he made a grand rush and dove under a bed at the end of the ward. He was so scared he didn't know what to do. He thought I was a bugaboo."

Nurses Dread "Little Tartars."

Two "little Tartars" who make life interesting for the nurse are Johnnie and Jimmy Bly. They are brothers, and they start every day with a fight. They sleep in the same bed, and when one of them punches the other till he is aroused, then they lie in bed and make faces at each other. One particular face always gets Jimmy, the younger of the two, excited, and he starts to punch his brother's head. Then the fight rages as the race about the yard until the nurses or details stop them. Jimmy is always wailing out of the ward, and whenever he goes there is soon something doing in the line of trouble. He climbs up on chairs to investigate the medicines, and usually finishes by falling off and breaking a medicine bottle or two.

An aristocrat among the children is little Joseph Porter, who refuses to play or have anything to do with the other children. He has several playthings which his mother brought him, and when the other children come around his cot he puts away his treasures and looks at the intruder with a questioning look that generally puts the visitor out of countenance.

All the children in the hospital are not so happy as the dozen in the contagious ward, and one of the saddest is little Michael Ellis, who was brought in from the Fourth District police station.

He is only 8 years old and since his mother was taken to the asylum Mike and his brother Steve have been together to live on \$2 a week, which Steve earned by working in a chair factory, stripping cane for the chair bottoms. They play together on the glass floor of the contagious ward, which is being treated. When he gets well he and his brother will be taken home to an orphanage.

Most of the children come to the institution accompanied by their mothers, and this relieves the nurses of much of the care of the children.

Those whose parents are outside the institution are not forgotten, as the daily gifts of fruit show. Many of the mothers of the parents are in such circumstances that even the dime's worth of fruit is paid for by the mother, and the mother's denial. Often the money needed for bread for the parent is spent for gifts for the child.

"LAW OF 1878" CONSTRUED.

Obligation to Pay on Lapsed Policies Only Extends to Old Line Companies.

For the first time the law of 1878 regarding the obligation of life insurance companies to apply money paid on lapsed policies to the payment of the policy, was thoroughly interpreted by the United States Court of Appeals Monday in the case of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co. against Caroline Roth, who in the lower federal court had obtained judgment for \$10,000.

Adam Roth, insured for \$10,000, died after his payment of premium had lapsed. Under the statute of 1878 attorneys for the widow contended the company must apply the net value of the policy to the payment of premiums and that insurance should continue until the net value of the policy was consumed.

In reversing the lower court, the Court of Appeals through Justice Thayer declared that the law of 1878 is applicable only to old line life companies and not to term policies. In the term policies, the running expenses of the company are obtained by premiums, while in the endowment policies the running expenses plus a reserve are paid by policy holders. The case was reversed and remanded.

Benefit for Blind Horsehoer.

he horsehoers of St. Louis gave a benefit Sunday night for one of their number, John McNamara, who was recently stricken blind. It consisted of a musical performance of Dick Richards' Juvenile Minstrels at Lederkrantz hall, Jewell and Easton avenues. The feature of the performance was the extremely clever singing and dancing of the Delaney sisters, Hazel and Florene, two little girls, and the singing of the Rooster brothers, a 4 and 12 years old. Several hundred dollars will go to Mr. McNamara as the proceeds.

Federal Court Decision.

In the Federal Court of Appeals Monday the case of the Louisville, Nashville and Road Co. vs. J. F. Crumper, appeared from the western district of Arkansas, was affirmed. The case was one which was against the Liverpool, London & Globe corporation, appeared from the western district of Arkansas, was affirmed.

BULLETS ENDED LIVES OF TWO

Smokestack Is Reing Out So She Can Pass Under Cairo Bridge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CAIRO, Ill., April 20.—The United States monitor Arkansas arrived here last night after spending the afternoon in Mound City and being visited by hundreds of persons from that town and the surrounding country.

This morning Cairo's reception committee went aboard the vessel and welcomed the officers and crew. Tonight a ball and reception will be given at the Halliday for the officers, and a smoker will be given for the crew at K. M. C. Hall.

Work was begun this morning on cutting the smokestack so the monitor can pass under the great Illinois Central bridge here. Eight feet of the stack will be removed.

At 4:30 o'clock this morning the fires in the engines were put out and as soon as the stack had cooled sufficiently men were sent aloft and lowered into the stack, as the work has to be done from the interior.

They are cutting out each rivet, and, as the stack is a double one, the work is very difficult and will take until Tuesday noon to complete it.

Commander Vreeland states that he expects the monitor to arrive in St. Louis about noon of next Sunday.

"JEWS PRESERVING THE HOME"

Bishop Saterlee, in Sermon Against Divorce, Says They Are Pointing the Way to Christians.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 20.—"The Jews are preserving the home and family better than we Christians are doing. I do not know how to account for it, but I do know it to be a fact."

Bishop Saterlee of the Episcopal Church made the declaration in a sermon here last night on divorce.

"Men," said the bishop, "are losing respect for the home and caring less for the unit of our civilization. On the shoulders of the hundreds of husbands and fathers of the land rests the responsibility for the low estate to which the family has fallen in this country. This is the saddest and the greatest curse of the age, divorce, and the loose manner in which the sacred marriage vows are being kept."

"The great evil—the most frightful danger of our age is divorce and the breaking down of the family institution. If it is not stopped the women of this country and race will be degraded within 50 years."

SOVIER'S BOND FORFEITED.

Bondsman Boehm and Epstein Must Pay \$5400.

In Judge Ryan's court Monday morning the bonds given by Louis Soviner amounting to \$5400 were declared forfeited. Louis Soviner was indicted some time ago accused of running a vice syndicate in North Twelfth street. There were a number of counts against him, but he was released on bail.

Frank Boehm and Samuel Epstein are his sureties. Deputy sheriffs who investigated the case found the wife of the Soviners had left the city reported Monday to Judge Ryan that they were unable to find either of them. Max Soviner is charged with a misdemeanor in connection with the vice syndicate, but his bonds are much smaller and have not been declared forfeited yet.

'PHONE "CUSSING" COST \$40.

Judge Fined Offender at Rate of \$10 a Minute.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. OKMULGEE, I. T., April 20.—William Davis of Spokoc was fined \$40 and costs by Judge Swan for "cussing" over the telephone.

Davis was talking with a man at Waleetka, over the long distance line, on business. Things were not going to suit him, so he proceeded to "cuss" over the phone for four minutes by the watch. The judge thought it was worth \$10 a minute and fined the fine and costs.

Not the man who received the "cussing" but the "hello girl" filed the complaint.

Bills Signed by Dockery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 20.—Gov. Dockery this morning signed the House bill to appropriate the county foreign insurance tax of 1901 and 1902 and distribute the same as provided by law.

The governor also signed the House bill to repeal the special license commissioner law passed in 1901, which was declared unconstitutional by the Missouri Supreme Court. This bill also refunds the money collected from the saloonkeepers as a license during the operation of the law. The money to be refunded is something over \$20,000. The governor also signed Senate bill 187, relating to corporations.

Results of Sunday Games.

Manchesters 6, Pfeifers 1. Rice-Stix 14, Carletons 1. Rice-Stix 10, C. A. C. 3. Wisconsin 10, St. Louis 1. East St. Louis Nationals 3, Spaldings 0. Greys 7, C. C. 6. Donovan 15, St. Ag 6. Mayfields 4, Vandallias 2. G. E. 7, St. Louis 6. White Seals 4, Kerns 3.

Births Recorded.

S. and M. Leonard, 9115 S. Broadway; girl. G. and V. Polard, 1225 N. 18th; girl. G. and J. Stevens, 4201 S. Phoenix; twin boys. G. and A. Smith, 4336 Maple; boy. F. and A. Sommers, 1533 Franklin; boy. L. and C. Smith, 4336 Maple; boy. D. and T. Hurke, 1021 N. 15th; girl. M. and E. Baeot, 1806 Walton; boy. M. and L. Leroy, 110 S. 10th; boy. R. and C. Callor, 4410 N. 20th; girl. G. and F. Trice, 1403 N. 9th; boy. J. and M. Susane, Grand and Iron; boy. J. and M. Rastain, 2938 Thomas; boy. J. and M. Williams, 2420 Columbia; boy. O. and N. Gansaway, 421 S. Leffingwell; boy. G. and E. Spinks, 4223 N. Broadway; boy. W. and J. Dime, 4223 N. Broadway; boy. A. and L. Greiner, 1433 Cleary; boy. J. and S. Dime, 4223 N. Broadway; boy. R. and M. Seck, 121 Mary; boy.

Burial Permits.

Nelle Kirch, 20, 6000 P. Maryville; tuberculosis. Gene Sharp, 60, foot of Brown; scitility. Katie Albert, 2, 5540 S. Magnolia; diphtheria. John Brown, 1, 600 S. 10th; diphtheria. George Albrecht, 79, 4256 Nebraska; nephritis. William Ras, 14, 4187 Beck; brain fever. Emma Greer, 1, 1000 Wash; convulsions. G. W. Hollingsworth, 47, 1030 Wash; convulsions. Mrs. Anna Duffy, 65, Mullins Hospital; heart disease. Edward Blaney, 60, poorhouse; asthma. Albert W. Cornish, 1, 3022 Carter; meningitis. Alice Davison, 41, 2812 Lorton; convulsions.

CASORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Thomas*

BULLETS ENDED LIVES OF TWO

Smokestack Is Reing Out So She Can Pass Under Cairo Bridge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CAIRO, Ill., April 20.—The United States monitor Arkansas arrived here last night after spending the afternoon in Mound City and being visited by hundreds of persons from that town and the surrounding country.

This morning Cairo's reception committee went aboard the vessel and welcomed the officers and crew. Tonight a ball and reception will be given at the Halliday for the officers, and a smoker will be given for the crew at K. M. C. Hall.

Work was begun this morning on cutting the smokestack so the monitor can pass under the great Illinois Central bridge here. Eight feet of the stack will be removed.

At 4:30 o'clock this morning the fires in the engines were put out and as soon as the stack had cooled sufficiently men were sent aloft and lowered into the stack, as the work has to be done from the interior.

They are cutting out each rivet, and, as the stack is a double one, the work is very difficult and will take until Tuesday noon to complete it.

Commander Vreeland states that he expects the monitor to arrive in St. Louis about noon of next Sunday.

"JEWS PRESERVING THE HOME"

Bishop Saterlee, in Sermon Against Divorce, Says They Are Pointing the Way to Christians.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 20.—"The Jews are preserving the home and family better than we Christians are doing. I do not know how to account for it, but I do know it to be a fact."

Bishop Saterlee of the Episcopal Church made the declaration in a sermon here last night on divorce.

"Men," said the bishop, "are losing respect for the home and caring less for the unit of our civilization. On the shoulders of the hundreds of husbands and fathers of the land rests the responsibility for the low estate to which the family has fallen in this country. This is the saddest and the greatest curse of the age, divorce, and the loose manner in which the sacred marriage vows are being kept."

"The great evil—the most frightful danger of our age is divorce and the breaking down of the family institution. If it is not stopped the women of this country and race will be degraded within 50 years."

SOVIER'S BOND FORFEITED.

Bondsman Boehm and Epstein Must Pay \$5400.

In Judge Ryan's court Monday morning the bonds given by Louis Soviner amounting to \$5400 were declared forfeited. Louis Soviner was indicted some time ago accused of running a vice syndicate in North Twelfth street. There were a number of counts against him, but he was released on bail.

Frank Boehm and Samuel Epstein are his sureties. Deputy sheriffs who investigated the case found the wife of the Soviners had left the city reported Monday to Judge Ryan that they were unable to find either of them. Max Soviner is charged with a misdemeanor in connection with the vice syndicate, but his bonds are much smaller and have not been declared forfeited yet.

'PHONE "CUSSING" COST \$40.

Judge Fined Offender at Rate of \$10 a Minute.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. OKMULGEE, I. T., April 20.—William Davis of Spokoc was fined \$40 and costs by Judge Swan for "cussing" over the telephone.

Davis was talking with a man at Waleetka, over the long distance line, on business. Things were not going to suit him, so he proceeded to "cuss" over the phone for four minutes by the watch. The judge thought it was worth \$10 a minute and fined the fine and costs.

Not the man who received the "cussing" but the "hello girl" filed the complaint.

Bills Signed by Dockery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 20.—Gov. Dockery this morning signed the House bill to appropriate the county foreign insurance tax of 1901 and 1902 and distribute the same as provided by law.

The governor also signed the House bill to repeal the special license commissioner law passed in 1901, which was declared unconstitutional by the Missouri Supreme Court. This bill also refunds the money collected from the saloonkeepers as a license during the operation of the law. The money to be refunded is something over \$20,000. The governor also signed Senate bill 187, relating to corporations.

Results of Sunday Games.

Manchesters 6, Pfeifers 1. Rice-Stix 14, Carletons 1. Rice-Stix 10, C. A. C. 3. Wisconsin 10, St. Louis 1. East St. Louis Nationals 3, Spaldings 0. Greys 7, C. C. 6. Donovan 15, St. Ag 6. Mayfields 4, Vandallias 2. G. E. 7, St. Louis 6. White Seals 4, Kerns 3.

Births Recorded.

S. and M. Leonard, 9115 S. Broadway; girl. G. and V. Polard, 1225 N. 18th; girl. G. and J. Stevens, 4201 S. Phoenix; twin boys. G. and A. Smith, 4336 Maple; boy. F. and A. Sommers, 1533 Franklin; boy. L. and C. Smith, 4336 Maple; boy. D. and T. Hurke, 1021 N. 15th; girl. M. and E. Baeot, 1806 Walton; boy. M. and L. Leroy, 110 S. 10th; boy. R. and C. Callor, 4410 N. 20th; girl. G. and F. Trice, 1403 N. 9th; boy. J. and M. Susane, Grand and Iron; boy. J. and M. Rastain, 2938 Thomas; boy. J. and M. Williams, 2420 Columbia; boy. O. and N. Gansaway, 421 S. Leffingwell; boy. G. and E. Spinks, 4223 N. Broadway; boy. W. and J. Dime, 4223 N. Broadway; boy. A. and L. Greiner, 1433 Cleary; boy. J. and S. Dime, 4223 N. Broadway; boy. R. and M. Seck, 121 Mary; boy.

Burial Permits.

Nelle Kirch, 20, 6000 P. Maryville; tuberculosis. Gene Sharp, 60, foot of Brown; scitility. Katie Albert, 2, 5540 S. Magnolia; diphtheria. John Brown, 1, 600 S. 10th; diphtheria. George Albrecht, 79, 4256 Nebraska; nephritis. William Ras, 14, 4187 Beck; brain fever. Emma Greer, 1, 1000 Wash; convulsions. G. W. Hollingsworth, 47, 1030 Wash; convulsions. Mrs. Anna Duffy, 65, Mullins Hospital; heart disease. Edward Blaney, 60, poorhouse; asthma. Albert W. Cornish, 1, 3022 Carter; meningitis. Alice Davison, 41, 2812 Lorton; convulsions.

CASORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Thomas*

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney
Lace Curtains

You run no risk in buying Lace Curtains here. Experts do our buying. Salesmen who are expert judges of Curtains do the selling. Their experience and knowledge is used for you, not against you.

Even though you do not intend to buy, a talk with one of our Curtain salesmen may be profitable to you.

Seotch and Nottingham lace curtains, 3½ and 4 yards long, range in price \$1.25 up to \$6.00 a pair.

Our special selections of Arabian Lace Curtains are priced \$3.75 up as high as \$65.00 a pair. They come with edge only or insertion and edge—made on best quality of cable net—3½ yards long. Most of them are direct imports—Styles only shown here in St. Louis.

A goodly showing of Antique Lace Curtains made on good quality of scrim, with insertion and edge—3½ yards long—\$3.00 to \$3.50 a pair. Choice patterns of Renaissance Bed Sets with valance, also pieces for sets, made on heavy cable nets—center pieces and insertions in all patterns—the values are excellent—\$5.00 up to \$30.00 for sets.

She declared that she did so to throw Cummings off the scent, as she claimed he followed her constantly. From 3333 Locust street, she moved to 2907 Locust street, and she moved to 2907 Locust street,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTIZER. Published by
THE PULTIZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

SUNDAY
CIRCULATION

209,843

MONTH OF
MARCH
AVERAGE

Largest West of the Mississippi

BY 100,000

Next to a gunpowder war a baking powder war is most demoralizing.

When the army marches through the city on April 20, St. Louis will be on a war footing.

The dark secrets in Gen. Miles' Philippine report—would they astound the nation or merely disgust it?

The women of Missouri should keep up their search for a man under the bed. They may unvail a missing state senator.

As J. P. M. expects to work until he is 75, those undigested securities may be digested before he goes to his final reward.

JOPLIN AWAKE.

The citizens of Joplin have gone to work promptly to put down the violence which has disgraced the city and bring the leaders of the mob to justice.

This is the right way to redeem and preserve the good name of a community.

It is notorious that a mob never represents the sober, sane character of an American community. It is invariably composed of the unintelligent, the violent, the sickle and thoughtless. But it is unhappily true that the better sort of citizens do not always exert themselves with the necessary vigor to quell such disturbances, punish the ringleaders and prevent a recurrence of violent outbreaks.

The outbreak would not have occurred had mob law not gone unpunished in other parts of Missouri. The immunity enjoyed by the lawless and violent encouraged those similarly inclined in Joplin to let loose their evil passions and involve their city in a disgraceful riot.

In Joplin, however, there seems to be a lively sense of public duty in the matter and it is hoped the credit of the city will be vindicated. No state or city can afford to let such crimes go unpunished. In their efforts to restore order and re-establish the rule of law the citizens of Joplin will have the sympathetic help of all other Missouri communities.

J. P. M.'s big black cigar may be what is to keep him alive ten years longer.

AN INTERNATIONAL COMPARISON.

The Mosley commission sent over from England to study industrial conditions in this country report with one dissenting vote that the British workman is a better workman than the American, but the American employer is a better employer than the British.

The commissioners assert that if American methods were adopted in England the superiority of the British workman would enable Britain to produce work as cheaply as in the United States, notwithstanding the cheapness and accessibility of our raw material.

That, then, becomes of the pauper labor cry?

One of the commissioners says: "If Americans have something to teach us in highly specialized machinery and rapidity of production they might profit by taking a few lessons from us in political and civic life. Public honor may be deteriorating in England, but it cannot yet be measured by dollars."

He might have added the reflection that when public honor declines it involves the entire body politic and all classes must suffer. A country cannot prosper nationally when selfishness reigns in high places, and the individuals composing it, employer and workman alike, will feel the wrong in a multitude of ways.

He might have added moreover that there is a civic awakening in America which threatens the total overthrow of the rule of dollarism and a restoration of that standard of public honor which makes no distinction between robbing the public and robbing the individual. Events in St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago confirm this hope.

Secretary Shaw is not disposed to take his hands out of his pockets to put money into Wall street, but there has always been more or less chocolate in the backbones of treasury secretaries when Wall street has called for more.

THE JOKE OF IT.

It appears that Lieutenant-Governor Lee's brother "Bob" and United States Senator Stone of Missouri rode together to the capital of the state in the same compartment.

It appears from the report of their conversation on public affairs, credited to one of the parties to it, that "these only references to alum were jocular."

In that case the joke should be elucidated. It should be explained. Its point should be diagrammed. It should be made clear first that it is a joke. Then its pertinency and point as a joke should be brought home to those who are its objects.

What sort of a joke is it that from the United States Senate to the State Senate, from the State Senate to the municipal assembly, from the municipal assembly to the county courthouse and from the county courthouse to the public life?

What sort of a joke is it when the discussion of such things excites the sense of humor, when conversation on the subject of politics, on the demoralizing influences which extend above, below and across party lines becomes jocular—matter for laughter between friends?

"What is the constitution between friends?" a practical statesman once asked on a historic occasion. What are American institutions between friends when the conversation on alum is jocular?

The Philippine assimilation is proceeding rather slowly. The police recently raided a Manila theater while the opera of "Hindi Ang Platero" (I Am Not Dead) was being played to a large audience. There is a double meaning to almost every word in the play. The heroine is a young woman who is accustomed as "Filipino Libre." The villain is made up as an American soldier, and the heroine does not say about that young man is not in any way from a revolutionary standpoint. The play is not far from beginning to end, and it is easy to see from the reactions on the faces of the audience that it understands revolutionary sentiments expressed by the players.

CRUSHING THE CANDIDATE.

Worm has turned. In Mississippi the voters are feeling the plague of candidates, who have become as the sands for number. The day has passed when the candidate could go through the country working the hot-air machine, visiting the tables, flattery the housewives, jollying the household, asking about the crop prospects, living the land and boarding his horse free. He passed when store clothes and stilted airs could be worn. There was a time when to be a candidate was to be greater than a king; but now, people become to greatness (from seeing it) as a congressman looks like a comestible in a long black coat all buttoned up

before, no more thrusting the dexter hand inside of that garment and explaining to "the people" the issues of the day and making a spread-eagle speech denouncing the opposing candidate as a traitor and his doctrine as treason.

No more of that. "The people" have "got next." They understand. The game has been worked too often. In Leake County, Miss., the farmers have agreed to house and feed the candidates when they come around, but to charge for their horses, but in Warren and other counties the farmers have united in requesting the candidates to make no house-to-house canvass at all, but to go before the voters on their merits, thus eliminating horse, master and hot air with one keep swipe.

This takes some of the picturesque out of the situation, but it is common sense, and this is what the newspapers and public education have done for the candidates.

"Getting elected" is no longer a pastime or a chase for glory; it is a profession.

R. M. Lee, explaining the absence of his brother, the Lieutenant-governor, said to the Post-Dispatch that "self-preservation is nature's first law, and if any witnesses have led to save themselves, although they may be enemies of my brother, still he is not so vindictive as to want to put them in a worse position than they will be from the testimony he gave to the Cole County jury." Truly a delectable spectacle this! The Lieutenant-governor of the state hiding out in the woods to protect legislators from the consequences of boodling in the legislature and perjury in the grand jury room. It is difficult to tell which of the explanations of Lee's runaway, put forward by the Lees, is the worst. But does not the first sentence of R. M. Lee's explanation fit the case—"Self-preservation is nature's first law"?

MAKE THE JOB THOROUGH.

The Cole County grand jury has obtained substantial results in the legislative boodle investigation. Seven indictments under the bribery law mark excellent progress towards the complete exposure of corruption and the punishment of the guilty.

But the work is not finished. It will not be finished until every man against whom there is evidence of corrupt dealing is brought to trial. What has been done should be a spur to the completion of the good work.

Attorney-General Crow, Circuit Attorney Folk and the grand juries of Cole County and St. Louis have a rare opportunity to thoroughly expose and break up the boodle conspiracy in the state legislature which has for years disgraced the state and corrupted legislation. They can make an example of bribers and boodlers which will be an effective warning to the lobby and the legislators in the future.

Commending the work that has been done the people look to the public prosecutors, the juries and the courts to make a thorough job of it.

Mr. Rockefeller says golf has made a new man of him. He has, however, the same old ideas about reaching for everything in sight. What kind of a "new man" is that?

THE CRADLE BANKS.

As stated in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, the St. Louis Fresh Air Mission has placed in a number of downtown buildings little banks, in the form of cradles, to receive the contributions to the fund for outings for poor children during the summer.

Every penny placed in these cradle banks will help in the good work of giving some sick or destitute child a free trip on the river, or other outing that will be healthful and pleasurable. It is a well-known fact that an outing of this kind may be the means of saving life, by infusing new vigor into the ailing one at the turning point in the sickness.

A substantial fund will be needed, in order to carry on this work, and these cradle banks make a mute appeal to every one to do something for the children. The response should be so generous that the work of the Fresh Air Mission will be more thorough and widespread this year than it has ever been.

Farmers of Sumner County, Kansas, have bought so much land that the population has declined 3000 within a few years and the country is said to look almost as bare as before homesteads were taken. The Kansas farmer is a strenuous expander.

Now that Taylor has been hanged, the discovery that his brain was diseased is of no use to anybody but the anti-capital-punishment people.

Britain is to have the largest airship ever built, and it is to be devoted to war purposes. Is the navy of the future to be chiefly airships?

Certainly Attorney Folk is an stubborn as a Missouri mule; but that is just why so many Missourians are applauding him.

It looks as if we are to have a little cheaper ice in winter and a little cheaper coal in summer.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The color line at Joplin is a rope.

"The Pike" sounds more like a name for an aquarium.

Would Ruben be an ornament to the state as lieutenant-governor?

State Senators Smith and Sullivan, slick enough to slide, smile at sleuths.

The representative from Independence does not appear to have any crisp \$1000 bills.

Rockefeller has given Chicago University a \$100,000 fence. "Inclosed find \$100,000."

Males and females alike rejoice that the East St. Louis post-office is now to be first-class.

While the city man is trying to keep off the grass, the farmer is trying to keep the grass off.

It will be of interest to expectorators to learn that the Spitzer is to be among the many comets of 1903.

Those flood stories about coons catching rabbits in the Arkansas trees will not be believed in New England.

It may be well to say that the Eskimos are stunted by lack of sunshine, but what about the pygmies of Africa?

They fit and they flee; they cannot be found.

Are they up in the air? Are they down in the ground?

O where are our statesmen? O where have they scooted? Who's seen 'em? Who knows 'em? What route have they routed?

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

A READER.—Mercantile Club, Seventh and Locust.

C. A. COFFLAND.—The Nashville visited St. Louis April 27, 1899.

A POST-DISPATCH READER.—"Inclosed" or "enclosed" is proper.

R. G.—Write to Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C. to learn how to have a book copyrighted.

NO SIGNATURE.—If you have "dedication" rooms to rent, apply to Business Men's League, Mercantile Club building, Seventh and Locust.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—One of a couple can get a marriage license without the presence of the other if some one is present who can vouch for the applicant.

CURIOUS PERSON.—The University of the South (Episcopal) is at Seawane, Tenn. As to its yell and its present number of students are in the dark.

R. L. B.—March 1871, destructive tornado at East St. Louis; Wabash locomotive and train of 34 cars blown off the track.

L. W. H.—There are no "Socialist settlements" in the United States. There are 25 or 30 Socialist settlements, five or six in St. Louis. The appeals of Leumann and Butler have not been passed upon. Meyersberg's case was remanded and he has not yet been tried again.

J. T.—Why is it harder for a person to stand on one foot with his eyes closed than to do so when they are open? The muscles supporting the limbs in standing are under control of the automatic brain. This is influenced by the sense of touch. Give one courage and confidence. By practice one might achieve the important triumph of standing on one leg with closed eyes.

F. M.—In regard to the arraignment of such person for such offense, unless he shall meanwhile have absented himself from the United States, in which case the time of his absence shall be excluded in computing the period of limitation. Provided, that said limitation shall not begin until the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the service. Act of April 10, 1902, § 3, Stat. at Large, 34.

A New Political Disease.

The prolonged and mysterious illness of Lieutenant-Governor Lee, Editor Page of Bonne Terre, Senator Parris and others whom the grand jury has in tow indicates a new and alarming malady—Futurity. It is accompanied by cold chills, loss of appetite, forgetfulness and inability to retain solid money.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET AND PHILOSOPHER

EPILOGUE.

When the black are in bloom,
How their delicate perfume
Permeates each sunny room,
Night and morn!
Swaying in the balmy air,
Fairest where all things are fair,
Lawn and garden everywhere
They adorn.

Underneath the verdant trees,
Wooded by every passing breeze,
Tuned to nature's harmonies,
How they shine!
Lovely blossoms, ever new,
Ever fragrant, wet with dew,
How they charm us with their hues,
Rich as wine!

Or, upon a maiden's breast,
In what sweet repose they rest!
We, beholding them, are blest
And inspired.
Softer than the softest haze
Of the mellowest of days,
What the wonder if we gaze,
Never tired?

The Only One Left.

The reporters crowded eagerly around the distinguished Missourian at his hotel in Chicago.

They regarded him with awe, as nearly as a reporter is ever awed by anything.

He was a rare avis, and they knew it. He was the only man in Chicago an interview with whom was worth a column on the front page.

"Is it true?" asked one scribe.

"Can it be possible?" exclaimed another.

"Do you think he is stringing us?" asked a third.

"He looks like an honest man," ventured a fourth, "but you never can tell—especially in Missouri."

"I believe he's all right," said another, "but I wonder if he can prove it."

"Yes, he's on the level," whispered a tall young man. "I used to know him when I worked in St. Louis."

Then there was a concerted movement, and one scribe put the question to him directly.

"Yes, gentlemen," he answered, "it is indeed true. Do not like to boast about the matter, and it is in fact nothing more than a newspaper man today, but I cannot deny the truth of the report you have heard. I am the only man in St. Louis who has not been summoned before the grand jury."

The Alum Statesman.

When he was in with boodling men
He did the trusts a service.
Oh, he was very very thimble
But now he's very nervous.

With Grover, Ted and Dave all quartered
In the same house, there is likely to be
A great sagging-in of the earth at Maryland
And Newstead avenues on or about April 30.

Missouri is beginning to find out that her
palmy days were when she was in the
hands of the James and Younger brothers.

After the hurry and worry of dedication
day St. Louis will try to get a little
of that rest "which is absolutely essential."

It is no trouble to get rid of boodlers.
Sometimes even the motion of an indictment
does the work.

But surely the lieutenant-governor will
not keep his whereabouts a secret from
"Old Friend Dem."

From the state house to the penitentiary
is but a step.

Attach a massive gold ring to a silk
thread about 12 inches long and fasten
the other end around the joint nearest

the nail of your right forefinger. Allow
the ring to hang about half an inch above
the surface of the table, on which you
rest your elbow to study your hand. Hold
your finger horizontally, with the thumb
thrown back as far as possible from the
rest of the hand. If there be nothing on
the table the ring will soon become stationary. Place some silver coins—three half
dollars will do—immediately below the
ring and it will begin to oscillate to and
from you. Bring your thumb in contact
with your forefinger and the oscillations
will become transverse to their former
swing. This may also be effected by letting
a girl take hold of your disengaged
hand. When the transverse motion is
fairly established let a boy take hold of
the girl's disengaged hand and the rings
will change back to its former course.
Instead of silver you can suspend the
ring over your left forefinger with similar
results.

Why is it almost impossible to kill a soldier?
Because he can live in quarters very
comfortably.

Would you know of what to make a
coat if you couldn't get fine clothes of
course (coarse).

How did Peter spell his name? With
ease (e's).

Does a man know what he proposes to
do? Of course I can (Cousin).

Why is your mother like your grand-
mother? She is your aunt's sister (ancester).

What land is like a merry dog wagging
his tail? American (a merry cur).

What is the difference between a light
rain and a young gentleman? One is mist
and the other Mr.

How far is it from February to April? A
March of thirty-one days.

What sort of face does the auctioneer
like best? Face value.

Why are fishermen great for correspond-
ing? Because they are always dropping a
line.

When does a cane take the place of a
man's head? When he hangs his hat upon it.

When are both tubs like ladies dresses?
When sat in (matin).

What are the hottest letters in the
alphabet? B and F. B can always make
you hot when it stings you and F is always
found in fire and flame.

When does a cane take the place of a
man's head? When he hangs his hat upon it.

When are both tubs like ladies dresses?
When sat in (matin).

What are the hottest letters in the
alphabet? B and F. B can always make
you hot when it stings you and F is always
found in fire and flame.

When does a cane take the place of a
man's head? When he hangs his hat upon it.

When are both tubs like ladies dresses?
When sat in (matin).

What are the hottest letters in the
alphabet? B and F. B can always make
you hot when it stings you and F is always
found in fire and flame.

When does a cane take the place of a
man's head? When he hangs his hat upon it.

When are both tubs like ladies dresses?
When sat in (matin).

What are the hottest letters in the
alphabet? B and F. B can always make
you hot when it stings you and F is always
found in fire and flame.

When does a cane take the place of a
man's head? When he hangs his hat upon it.

When are both tubs like ladies dresses?
When sat in (matin).

What are the hottest letters in the
alphabet? B and F. B can always make
you hot when it stings you and F is always
found in fire and flame.

When does a cane take the place of a
man's head? When he hangs his hat upon it.

When are both tubs like ladies dresses?
When sat in (matin).

What are the hottest letters in the
alphabet? B and F. B can always make
you hot when it stings you and F is always
found in fire and flame.

When does a cane take the place of a
man's head? When he hangs his hat upon it.

When are both tubs like ladies dresses?
When sat in (matin).

What are the hottest letters in the
alphabet? B and F. B can always make
you hot when it stings you and F is always
found in fire and flame.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

Gown of Nut Brown Italian Mohair



A model much in vogue for spring suits
is illustrated by the above cut. It is particularly
suitable for tall, slight figures, but
may be adapted to almost any form.

The gown is made of nut-brown Italian
mohair, which has a very silky finish, and
is lined with brown and white checked ta-
feta. The foundation skirt is, of course,
separate, and it is in fact nothing more
than a narrow one. The drop skirt
is edged by a narrow one. The drop skirt
is made with a front panel of small tucks,
a tight fitting hip yoke and plaited sides
stitched flat to the depth of a graduated
flounce. Where the stitching stops on each
plait a large arrow head in brown silk is
embroidered.

The little coat is formed of box-plait,
starting from a small tight fitting yoke
and the sleeves, which are also box-plaited,
fit the arm to above the elbow, and from
there hang loose.

The lace yoke and shoulder cape are cut
in one and are of pure silk rennaissance.
Long scarf ends of brown chiffon, caught
at intervals by dull gold slides, studded
with coral, fall from the yoke on either
side of the front, and small rolling revers
of pongee, edged with brown velvet and
embroidered with brown silk and coral
beads finish the fronts of the coat.

The full blouse is of pongee, and the hat
is of burnt yellow Tuscan straw, trimmed
with pink roses.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

THE MESMERIZED RING.



Attach a massive gold ring to a silk
thread about 12 inches long and fasten
the other end around the joint nearest

the nail of your right forefinger. Allow
the ring to hang about half an inch above
the surface of the table, on which you
rest your elbow to study your hand. Hold
your finger horizontally, with the thumb
thrown back as far as possible from the
rest of the hand. If there be nothing on
the table the ring will soon become stationary. Place some silver coins—three half
dollars will do—immediately below the
ring and it will begin to oscillate to and
from you. Bring your thumb in contact
with your forefinger and the oscillations
will become transverse to their former
swing. This may also be effected by letting
a girl take hold of your disengaged
hand. When the transverse motion is
fairly established let a boy take hold of
the girl's disengaged hand and the rings
will change back to its former course.
Instead of silver you can suspend the
ring over your left forefinger with similar
results.

Why is it almost impossible to kill a soldier?
Because he can live in quarters very
comfortably.

Would you know of what to make a
coat if you couldn't get fine clothes of
course (coarse).

How did Peter spell his name? With
ease (e's).

Does a man know what he proposes to
do? Of course I can (Cousin).

Why is your mother like your grand-
mother? She is your aunt's sister (ancester).

What land is like a merry dog wagging
his tail? American (a merry cur).

What is the difference between a light
rain and a young gentleman? One is mist
and the other Mr.

How far is it from February to April? A
March of thirty-one days.

What sort of face does the auctioneer
like best? Face value.

Why are fishermen great for correspond-
ing? Because they are always dropping a
line.

When does a cane take the place of a
man's head? When he hangs his hat upon it.

When are both tubs like ladies dresses?
When sat in (matin).

What are the hottest letters in the
alphabet? B and F. B can always make
you hot when it stings you and F is always
found in fire and flame.

When does a cane take the place of a
man's head? When he hangs his hat upon it.

When are both tubs like ladies dresses?
When sat in (matin).

What are the hottest letters in the
alphabet? B and F. B can always make
you hot when it stings you and F is always
found in fire and flame.

When does a cane take the place of a
man's head? When he hangs his hat upon it.

When are both tubs like ladies dresses?
When sat in (matin).

What are the hottest letters in the
alphabet? B and F. B can always make
you hot when it stings you and F is always
found in fire and flame.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT.

MAKING A HIT WITH THE BOSS



Bill: Say, Jim, if the boss tells yer to do anything, do it quick. See?



The Boss: Jim, gimme a light.



Jim: Yesir.

A BAD BREAK.

"So Lord Brokeleigh didn't catch old Gotrox's daughter?"
"No; he made the horrible mistake of asking Gotrox if he had ever followed the hounds."
"What was wrong with that?"
"Gotrox was a dog catcher before he made his pile."—Chicago News.

HER WISH REALIZED

She was sitting by the kitchen table, paring apples for mince-meat. She was a tall, languid girl of 16 or thereabouts, and spoke with a soft, indolent drawl. She was talking now, as much to herself as to anybody, for no one seemed to have time to answer. Her sister was churning in the little entry, and her mother was bustling in and out from the pantry, screening pumpkin and making cakes. It lacked only three days to Christmas.

"I wish I could have some experiences," she was saying. "Aunt Alice will have a lot of new experiences to tell when she comes here for Christmas. She's always having experiences, and so is Doris, and so is Allan. I wish I could have just one experience myself."

Her mother sniffed and took time to say: "Oh, you'll have experiences enough if you live, child." But the sister laughed. "You'll have to wake up, Alice. If you ever have any experiences," she said.

"Oh, you needn't laugh," the girl said, still in her even drawl. "You don't want any experiences. All you want is to have Wallie Burch come to see you every Saturday night and every Sunday night—that's all the experiences you want." The older sister flushed and would have answered sharply, but their father came in just at that moment. "Are you busy, Sarah?" he asked hurriedly.

"Busy! I should think so," Sarah answered shortly. "After I finish this churning, I've got to help ma with the pie."

"And this afternoon Wallie Burch is coming to take her to get evergreens for the schoolhouse," Alice put in. "Busy!—she's always busy."

"Well, I don't know. I must have that money. Silas Perry's been here and says that payment on the roller was due last week, and he's got to have the money. I don't know how I ever did forget it. I never let the time go by before. Somebody will have to go out to the Junction to Leavett's and get it. He hasn't paid me my share of the company lumber money yet."

"Let me go, pa," Alice said.

"Whoever goes will have to drive Tony. I can't let either Gyp or Bess go today," said the father.

"But I can drive Tony."

"You never did drive him."

"No, but didn't I bring him up? He'll do anything I tell him."

So at half-past eleven Alice started out on the crisp winter road to the Junction with Tony, high-lived, but obedient.

"Be sure and start from the Junction by half-past three," the mother called after. "That long stretch of woods beyond the roller is awful dangerous at night. Come home early and bring some peanut candy for the children."

"Y—e—s," called the girl back.

Tony was at his best speed and on his best behavior. Alice was delighted to find that he obeyed her least sign.

At half-past one o'clock they had reached the Junction. Mr. Leavett was not at home. His wife said he would be in on the four o'clock train. The four o'clock train was late—quarter past, half past, five o'clock. Tony was tired of standing, but the whistle sounded at last. Mr. Leavett and another man got off the train. He caught sight of Alice. "Hello, girl! I thought your father would be sending for that money. Come up to the house and have a cup of tea—the money's up there."

When Alice started out from Mr. Leavett's house it was half-past five. When she and Tony were still two miles from the woods, at a lonely turn in the road,

the horse suddenly shied, then stood stock still. A woman was standing directly before them—a tall woman dressed in black, with a big mourning veil over her face.

"Oh, miss," she whined in a feeble voice, "can you tell me where I will find Silas Perry's house? I'm his mother, and I wrote him to meet me at the Junction. But he couldn't—got the letter—he was always a good son, Silas was. Is it a long walk to his house?"

"Walk! You can't walk it. You must be real old," said Alice hospitably. "Get in with me. I go right by Silas Perry's house."

With a muttered "Thank you" the woman climbed awkwardly into the sleigh.

"Let me take your satchel," said Alice, making room at her feet; but the woman clung to it. "It's got all I own in the world in it," she said. So she sat prim and severe, with her precious satchel in her lap, while Alice tucked the warm robes about her.

The moon came up and shone with little scuds of cloud across it. They were very silent. All at once Tony's quick pace and the wind together caught the black veil and tossed it out of place. It was quickly snatched back, but Alice had seen—whiskers! Her blood ran cold. It was the man at the station. He was after the money. What should she do. It would do no good to shriek. She must think quickly.

Suddenly Tony began to dance. The girl gave a peculiar little twist to the line—it was an old trick they had played with a rope in the field. "Something's frightened him," the girl cried breathlessly, "but I guess I can hold him." Dance, kick, snort. Tony seemed possessed of a veritable evil spirit. When she had quieted him a bit, the girl suddenly clasped one hand to the bosom of her jacket. "I've lost it!" she cried excitedly. "The money—pa's money—it was a hundred and seventy-five dollars."

"I had it a minute ago. Can't you see it back there?" The figure by her side turned its head. Yes, there, in the gleam of the light on the snow, was a small dark packet. "I can't leave Tony," cried the girl. "Can't you—won't you, please, get it for me?"

Depositing the precious satchel, the figure climbed reluctantly down from the sleigh and started back toward the object. It was almost reached.

"S—s—s, Tony!" Alice cried under her breath, and instantly Tony was off at great leaps, quieting gradually to long even strides as he neared the forest road.

The girl never moved; all she said was "S—s—s!" at intervals. The trees stood by. Was it an hour, two hours, a week? The light of the Perry farmhouse showed through the thinning trees. Tony slowed down and turned the curve of the home drive with sides foaming, nostrils flitting and eyes fairly bursting from their sockets.

The father was waiting at the gate, the mother on the stoop, Sarah and Wallie Burch at the window. It was 9 o'clock.

"What in the world!" ejaculated the father. Alice thrust the money into her father's hand and hung her arms about her mother's neck. "I've had my experience," she cried, and fainted dead away.

The next morning when the satchel was brought in, it was found to contain a revolver, an ugly-looking knife and a small dark lantern.

"I hope he enjoyed the peanut candy," drawled Alice languidly. Grace Adele Pierce in Los Angeles Times.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water is obtainable in any quantity at Valley Springs Co., 24 N. W. 1st St., St. Louis.



No swain, however gallant, could view such a great daughter sobriety. Inappropriate remarks were heard. It's ten to one, that day in Moberly.

With these "Missouri nightingales," whether in barn or field—That is the charm of the mules. As by the news revealed—Doc. Vandervoort, their keep, well, May say that he's "well heated."

Dr. Vandervoort, wife and little daughter left Monday for Arcadia, where they will spend the next few months. The doctor has 400 mules in charge, upon which he is performing some extraordinary dental work near there.—Poplar Bluff Citizen.

Our Savings Department is open every week day, and on Mondays until half past seven o'clock.

Commonwealth Trust Company, Broadway & Olive St.

Dr. Vandervoort, wife and little daughter left Monday for Arcadia, where they will spend the next few months. The doctor has 400 mules in charge, upon which he is performing some extraordinary dental work near there.—Poplar Bluff Citizen.



No swain, however gallant, could view such a great daughter sobriety. Inappropriate remarks were heard. It's ten to one, that day in Moberly.

With these "Missouri nightingales," whether in barn or field—That is the charm of the mules. As by the news revealed—Doc. Vandervoort, their keep, well, May say that he's "well heated."

Dr. Vandervoort, wife and little daughter left Monday for Arcadia, where they will spend the next few months. The doctor has 400 mules in charge, upon which he is performing some extraordinary dental work near there.—Poplar Bluff Citizen.

Our Savings Department is open every week day, and on Mondays until half past seven o'clock.

Commonwealth Trust Company, Broadway & Olive St.

PROSPECTUS BY PUNCH ON ENGLISH PEERS SUGGESTED BY MISSOURI LEGISLATION

Somebody told the editor of Punch about the bill introduced in the Missouri legislature providing for the taxation, branding and licensing of foreign lords and noblemen, both real and genuine, bogus and fraudulent, found running at large in the state of Missouri, and providing severe penalties for the violation of the said law, to the end that the young women of Missouri may be protected and fully warned against engaging in speculation of so risky and dangerous a character.

THE MISSOURI PEER-IMPORTING CO.

This company was formed to meet the ever increasing demand for lords and noblemen in the state of Missouri and U. S. A. generally.

Absolutely No Risk Run by Our Customers!

Ladies dealing with us are assured of fair treatment and prompt delivery.

Without fear of contradiction we affirm that our PEERS are superior in rank and pedigree and in position in their own countries to any nobleman now on the market.

Every LORD supplied to our customers is branded with the state stamp, and no goods that are not up to the government standard are retailed at our stores.

Our stock of British DUKES is the finest in the world, and at the Missouri exhibition we were awarded the gold medal for this rare and beautiful type of goods.

A choice selection of BELTED EARLS is always on view in our show-rooms.

We highly recommend our "B. B. R." or BRITISH BARON BRAND. These may be had in three styles—English, Irish or Scotch. We do a large business in these goods with people who like a good article but cannot afford the more costly brands. As, however, the supply is limited, customers are advised to purchase early.

We have a cheap line in FRENCH COUNTS, which we are offering at prices to suit the smallest purse. Such of these goods as we sell bear the government imprint, though personally we do not care to recommend them, having had frequent complaints regarding their quality.

We beg leave to observe that the lowest priced PEERS—such, for instance, as POLISH COUNTS—we do not stock, as in few cases have they been found satisfactory. We venture to urge upon our clients the advisability of paying a higher price and insuring quality.

Peers Delivered to Any Address in U. S. A. Free of Duty and Carriage Paid.

The following are samples of the testimonials which we are receiving daily:

The Marchioness of Fitz-Porteullis (nee Miss Polly Parker), writes: "Your marquis is simply lovely—and so intelligent. Please send me two more, as I want them for birthday presents for my sisters. Am going to England shortly. Yours sincerely, POLLY FITZ-PORTULLIS."

A countless (who desires to be anonymous) writes: "I recently received gloves every satisfaction. Have shown him to friend who bought Russian prince last year, and she says she wished she had heard of your firm then, for she certainly would have tried one of your earls."

"P. S.—Please send me French count suitable for presentation to elderly maiden aunt. Was delighted with Irish baron."

DIDN'T COUNT.

Jean: There goes Ethel with a man.
Louise: Fudge! That isn't a man.
That's her brother.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE ENTAILED JOB.

From the St. Paul Globe.
It would save expenses if Chicago would make Carter Harrison mayor until his young son is old enough to assume the duties of the office.

MR. WATTERSON AND "SOCIETY."

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
An esteemed contemporary asks us why we refer to the Smart Set as oscillating "between Hell and the Iron Works." Because it gets its inspiration from the one, its money from the other.

SHE NEEDS NO BUTTON.

From the Chicago Post.
Those New York women who propose to wear a "no-filrt" button might do well to remember that the real no-filrt woman needs no such distinguishing mark.

HIS LIMITATIONS.



Big. Quelling: "You see, ladies and gents, as lion no able to stand so power of as eye! He look seek, eh?"



But the signor's eye didn't quell the baby.

THEY'LL BE NEEDED.



"I'm coming around tomorrow to ask your father's consent to our marriage."
"Very well, love, I'll have the court plaster and arnica ready."

FURNISHED COMPLETE.



1 Piece Parlor Set.....	\$12.50
Nice Brussels Rug.....	7.75
Beautiful Curtains, pr.....	1.50
Two Nice Pictures.....	2.00
One Parlor Table.....	1.00

Nice Bed Room Set.....	\$14.00
20 yds. Ingrain Carpet.....	6.00
2 Chairs.....	1.00
1 Rocker.....	1.25
1 Center Table.....	1.00

H. J. GOEBBELS, President.

YOU YOUNG FOLKS

Who contemplate matrimony don't need much beyond the cost of the license if you trust the furnishing of the home to us.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. FREE FREE

As a special inducement we will give to each purchaser of a carpet one of our best carpet sweepers—something that every housekeeper needs. All fine carpets should be dusted with a sweeper, as it can be done neatly with a great saving of labor and a benefit to the carpet.

The entire second floor of our large building is devoted exclusively to Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Lace Curtains, Draperies, etc., giving us one of the largest exclusive carpet floors in this city.

P. J. FARRINGTON, Secretary.

Oak Sideboard.....	\$10.75
Oak Dining Room Table.....	4.00
4 High Back Chairs.....	4.50
1 Rug.....	7.50

1 Cook Stove.....	\$7.50
1 Kitchen Table.....	1.00
14 yards Oil Cloth.....	4.00
2 Kitchen Chairs.....	1.00

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK. ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Handsome Brussels Rug, room size, for \$8.75

9x12 Ingrain Rug \$4.50

A Grand New Assortment at

\$12.00

\$15.00

\$18.00

SPLENDID RUGS.

\$1.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 A WEEK.

B. M. CORNWALL, Treasurer.

ST. LOUIS House-Furnishing CO.

902-904-906 FRANKLIN AV.

"GET WHAT YOU CAN"

And what you get, hold."

Unless you save a part of your earnings, you will be no better off at the end of ten or twenty years, than you are now. The man who holds what he gets is the man who becomes wealthy, and while it may not be possible for every person to become rich, it is possible for every man to place himself beyond want by systematic saving.

Do not be stingy, but be economical. There is a great difference. We pay 3 per cent. interest compounded twice yearly on Savings Deposits of \$1.00 or more. Let us help you lay the foundation for your future independence.

Our Savings Department is open every week day, and on Mondays until half past seven o'clock.

Commonwealth Trust Company, Broadway & Olive St.

SPAULDING & CO.,

CHICAGO

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers

Importers of

Diamonds Precious Stones
Watches and Art Goods

Producers of

Rich Jewelry and Silverware

Our early importations of choicest novelties, combined with our usual elaborate display of Sterling Silver, Jewelry, Precious Stones, Art Pieces, etc., offer a wide selection of fitting gifts for weddings.

Special and artistic designs furnished. Correct and latest forms in Fine Stationery.

Our "Suggestion Book" mailed on application.

Spaulding & Co Jackson Blvd cor State St Chicago

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HARPERS

The Bishop

The tale of a lovable, militant Bishop, whose sympathetic judgment and quick wit make him a favorite with the vigorous, full-blooded characters of Western camps and army posts.

Cyrus Townsend Brady

HARPER & BROTHERS
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK

STANDARD. THE HOME OF HOLLY—TWO FRIGGS DAILY TROCADERO BURLESQUERS. Next Attraction—THE THUNDERBOLTS.

HAVIN'S The popular theater of the city. The home of the best of the best. The most complete and elaborate of all. The most complete and elaborate of all. The most complete and elaborate of all.

ICARIA NEW COLLAR

NOW OPEN LOT, VANDEVENTER and LACLEDE AVENUES. PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P. M. Doors Open One Hour Earlier.

FOREPAUGH AND SELLS BROS.

ENDORSED SHOWS

SEE PLAYS

The AURORA ZOUAVES

The 24 Champion Bareback Riders

THE 7 GAYNELLS—CYCLE WHIRL

ADMISSION 50c. CHILDREN UNDER 10, 25c.

Numbered Seats, actually Reserved Seats, may be secured at Hollman Bros. Place Store, 1120 Olive Street.

GRAND

NIGHT PRICES, 15, 25, 35, 50, 75c.

THE OLD FELLOWS

HARRY BERSFORD, MR. WOODHULL

Next Sunday Matinee—DAVID HIGGINS and GEORGINA WALDRON, AT PINEY RIDGE

OLYMPIC

CHARLES FROMMAN Presents

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

In H. V. Esmond's Greatest Comedy, "IMPRUDENCE."

MONDAY, APRIL 27TH.

JULIA MARLOWE,

In George W. Cable's Southern Romance, "THE CAVALIER."

NEAT RATES: SATURDAY, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 1.00.

Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.

WED. CENTURY - TONIGHT

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

HALL GAINES' POWERFUL PLAY, "THE CHRISTIAN."

LENNER & CO., Managers.

Next Sunday—ALICE FRIDGLEY

IMPERIAL

25c. SAM MORRIS IN "THE PEDDLER'S CLAIM"

Next Sat. Mat., "The Charley Horse"

COLUMBIA.

All This Week and Next Sunday.

Merrill, Booth and Elmore.

Joan Carroll, Scott Emery, Johnnie Johnston, Loretta, Johnnie Johnston, Loretta, Johnnie Johnston, Loretta.

Young America Quartet, Maudie, Little World, Food and Ray, Food and Ray, Food and Ray.

10c, 25c, 50c. All Orchestra Chairs Reserved.

Dedication Firework

Washington University Grounds

FONTANA SAYS FOR "REGULARITY" DICE LOADED, ALSO PISTOLS

His Supporters Call for Caucus of Democratic Delegates.

SAYS THOSE NOT PRESENT WILL HAVE TO QUIT PARTY

Hughes and Backers Say Contest Is Not Partisan One and Will Not Attend or Accept Decision.

Delegates Fred Weidner of the Thirtieth ward, John H. Williams of the Fourteenth ward and James T. Brennan of the Twenty-sixth ward called a caucus of the Democratic members of the House of Delegates in the House chamber at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

All the members who favor John H. Fontana of the Twenty-second ward will attend. Those who prefer William H. Hughes of the Tenth ward, it is announced, will ignore the call.

If they do, Fontana declares they will read themselves out of the Democratic party.

Hughes declares that the election of a speaker is no longer party politics, but an administration proposition.

He says the action of such a caucus would not bind his followers even if they did attend.

The Fontana faction held a preliminary caucus Monday morning at 274 Pine street. This is a church building, occupied until recently by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, but recently sold to the local series of the Order of Eagles.

Mr. Fontana says he did not attend. Messrs. Weidner, Williams and Brennan, who signed the caucus call, were present, however. So was Delegate Gazzolo of the Fifteenth ward. One of them said after the caucus adjourned that there were 13 delegates present.

Wants to Hear From the Mayor.

"I don't know how many were there or whether there was any caucus at all," said Fontana, after it adjourned. "But there will be a caucus this afternoon, and there will be there more than 13 votes tomorrow night. I will have 18 then. A Democratic speaker is to be elected, and if the men elected as Democrats do not attend this caucus I will show they are not party Democrats."

"I am not hostile to Mayor Wells' administration," said Fontana. "I am a speaker before, and I don't think the mayor is against my candidacy. I know he hasn't said so, and I wish the people who are saying that I am against the administration would say so. I wish they would."

In regard to me, I will not attend the caucus called for this afternoon. I will attend the caucus called for the Post-Dispatch Monday morning. I want the election of a speaker to be made with as little feeling as possible, and I think this can best be accomplished by my friends remaining away."

"I still have 17 votes against Fontana's. If the 17 independent and non-partisan members of the caucus, not all, I do not regard the election of a speaker as a party caucus. I regard it as a caucus of the people. I will attend the caucus this afternoon. I will walk out rather than remain away from it."

There are 22 Democratic, five Republican and one independent in the new House, which will organize Tuesday afternoon. The independent member, V. A. Block of the Eighteenth ward and Messrs. Lackland and Birge and possibly other Republicans are against Fontana. "Snake" Kinney is also against Fontana this time, being for Hughes Monday morning.

If Fontana has 13, or only 12 Democratic votes, he could not win. The Democratic caucus if all the Democratic Hughes adherents attended. As they will not attend, Fontana will not be endorsed by his own followers and whoever else appears."

The caucus will go far toward showing exactly what strength Fontana will have Tuesday night. He and his friends take as though they expect some of the approach whom Hughes has been counting to switch to the former speaker.

Fred Weidner, elected from the Thirtieth ward, is vice-president of the Great Street Warehouse company. He said to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning that he was for Fontana.

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

Delegate Brennan, though enthusiastic about Fontana's candidacy, is not sanguine of the outcome. "That number 12," he remarked Monday, "looks unlikely to me."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

Delegate Brennan, though enthusiastic about Fontana's candidacy, is not sanguine of the outcome. "That number 12," he remarked Monday, "looks unlikely to me."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

"I don't know him very well," he observed, "but I've been on hunting trips with him and found him a very nice fellow."

Real Shooting Follows Crap Shooting and Two are Wounded.

From shooting craps in a vacant lot on North Seventeenth street, near O'Fallon street, Frank M. Bell, living in the Imperial building, at Tenth and Pine streets, and Walter Musick of 2723 Thomas street went to shooting craps. Both the dice and the revolver were loaded, and both men were dangerously shot.

Bell, who says he is a nephew of former Excise Commissioner Nicholas M. Bell, is at the City Hospital and may not recover. He has a bullet wound just below the heart and one in the mouth.

Musick was taken to the residence of Patrick McFadden, where Dr. Dickinson of 1620 Biddle street dressed his wound. He regarded the patient's condition as so serious that he advised the police not to remove him and a policeman was placed guard at the house. His wound is through the left knee cap.

Bell says that he was going past the lot and joined the game. After some time he became involved in the argument with Musick and the shooting commenced, both firing at the same time.

He says the crowd pursued him and he ran three blocks before he met Policeman Silverman.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

Musick resented this and told Bell he felt like taking the money he had won from him. Bell then commenced firing.

Musick says Bell was in the game the week before and won some money. Sunday he was the winner again and about the time the game was to close some one discovered that loaded dice were being used.

IMPRESSIONS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS GATHERED AT THE SUNDAY OPENINGS



"For Her Children's Sake" and "The Christian" the Main Attractions at St. Louis Playhouses Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.

The strenuous things that Selma Herman is doing at Havilin's this week in "For Her Children's Sake" would prove wearing upon the most strenuous person in the United States and makes a trip through Yellowstone Park seem like a Sunday school picnic.

For her children's sake Edna Kingsley, the heroine suffers the elings and arrows of outrageous fortune to an extent that no one outside a writer of plays for popular-priced houses could ever imagine.

In the prologue we see the heroine just about to be married to a fine-looking young physician. The villainess, who cares for her reputation, comes in and announces that she is the woman that ought to be marrying the doctor. Edna swoons, and continues swooning for some minutes—during which time the clergyman father drives the doctor out of the house.

Edna comes to and finds the doctor gone. In the first act, ten years later, we find Edna with a couple of children somewhere about that age, and it is only reasonable to suppose that they are the children of the doctor. But in the course of fifteen or twenty minutes we discover that the doctor she starts out after, he is a married man, a successful performer, who some time before the act opens left off the tropes and killed himself. However, there is a husband whom she married for her children's sake. He is the owner of a circus in which she is the premier equestrienne.

The husband seems also to be afflicted with a case of "For Her Children's Sake," only his is of a different kind. He married her for the sake of getting the children as performers in the circus, and the ante-nuptial contract stipulates that when Edna is too sick to ride the pretty black horse, which is really the best thing in the show, the children shall take her place.

In the second act the mother is really too sick to ride, but for her children's sake makes the attempt, after having, for her children's sake, refused to recognize her old father, at the instigation of the ring-master. The expected happens when the sick woman goes into the ring. She falls from the horse and is so badly hurt that the physician—who, by the way, is the doctor whom she didn't marry in the first act—she dies. The doctor hustles off to get her old father to allow her to come home and live with him. He takes a big black horse and starts in to finish the job that the fall from the horse began.

Only for her children's sake she wouldn't mind having been killed, but on her account she lives. When the doctor requests the little boy picks up a six-shooter almost as big as he and, for her children's sake, shoots a hole through his stepfather.

For her children's sake, Edna allows herself to be nearly poisoned by the villainess, but finally decides to live and, for her children's sake, to marry the doctor. If the play hadn't come to an end just at this time there is no knowing how many more she might have married for her children's sake.

Many audience liked the play, especially the end, when a young playgirl who has squandered her fortune on the

villainess, shoots her dead. "Good! Good!" shouted women in the audience as the shot rang out, and all the rest of the big crowd applauded the sentiment.

Edna Herman is an actress considerably above the average seen at Havilin's, the play in which she is now appearing will never add anything to her reputation. The best work in the play is done by the children. In fact, the play seems to have been written for the children and the part of the mother filled in. But if the Havilins Society, as any authority at all, is a good deal more for the doctor than she does for her reputation, comes in and announces that she is the woman that ought to be marrying the doctor. Edna swoons, and continues swooning for some minutes—during which time the clergyman father drives the doctor out of the house.

Edna comes to and finds the doctor gone. In the first act, ten years later, we find Edna with a couple of children somewhere about that age, and it is only reasonable to suppose that they are the children of the doctor. But in the course of fifteen or twenty minutes we discover that the doctor she starts out after, he is a married man, a successful performer, who some time before the act opens left off the tropes and killed himself. However, there is a husband whom she married for her children's sake. He is the owner of a circus in which she is the premier equestrienne.

The husband seems also to be afflicted with a case of "For Her Children's Sake," only his is of a different kind. He married her for the sake of getting the children as performers in the circus, and the ante-nuptial contract stipulates that when Edna is too sick to ride the pretty black horse, which is really the best thing in the show, the children shall take her place.

In the second act the mother is really too sick to ride, but for her children's sake makes the attempt, after having, for her children's sake, refused to recognize her old father, at the instigation of the ring-master. The expected happens when the sick woman goes into the ring. She falls from the horse and is so badly hurt that the physician—who, by the way, is the doctor whom she didn't marry in the first act—she dies. The doctor hustles off to get her old father to allow her to come home and live with him. He takes a big black horse and starts in to finish the job that the fall from the horse began.

Only for her children's sake she wouldn't mind having been killed, but on her account she lives. When the doctor requests the little boy picks up a six-shooter almost as big as he and, for her children's sake, shoots a hole through his stepfather.

For her children's sake, Edna allows herself to be nearly poisoned by the villainess, but finally decides to live and, for her children's sake, to marry the doctor. If the play hadn't come to an end just at this time there is no knowing how many more she might have married for her children's sake.

Many audience liked the play, especially the end, when a young playgirl who has squandered her fortune on the

villainess, shoots her dead. "Good! Good!" shouted women in the audience as the shot rang out, and all the rest of the big crowd applauded the sentiment.

Edna Herman is an actress considerably above the average seen at Havilin's, the play in which she is now appearing will never add anything to her reputation. The best work in the play is done by the children. In fact, the play seems to have been written for the children and the part of the mother filled in. But if the Havilins Society, as any authority at all, is a good deal more for the doctor than she does for her reputation, comes in and announces that she is the woman that ought to be marrying the doctor. Edna swoons, and continues swooning for some minutes—during which time the clergyman father drives the doctor out of the house.

Edna comes to and finds the doctor gone. In the first act, ten years later, we find Edna with a couple of children somewhere about that age, and it is only reasonable to suppose that they are the children of the doctor. But in the course of fifteen or twenty minutes we discover that the doctor she starts out after, he is a married man, a successful performer, who some time before the act opens left off the tropes and killed himself. However, there is a husband whom she married for her children's sake. He is the owner of a circus in which she is the premier equestrienne.

The husband seems also to be afflicted with a case of "For Her Children's Sake," only his is of a different kind. He married her for the sake of getting the children as performers in the circus, and the ante-nuptial contract stipulates that when Edna is too sick to ride the pretty black horse, which is really the best thing in the show, the children shall take her place.

In the second act the mother is really too sick to ride, but for her children's sake makes the attempt, after having, for her children's sake, refused to recognize her old father, at the instigation of the ring-master. The expected happens when the sick woman goes into the ring. She falls from the horse and is so badly hurt that the physician—who, by the way, is the doctor whom she didn't marry in the first act—she dies. The doctor hustles off to get her old father to allow her to come home and live with him. He takes a big black horse and starts in to finish the job that the fall from the horse began.

Only for her children's sake she wouldn't mind having been killed, but on her account she lives. When the doctor requests the little boy picks up a six-shooter almost as big as he and, for her children's sake, shoots a hole through his stepfather.

For her children's sake, Edna allows herself to be nearly poisoned by the villainess, but finally decides to live and, for her children's sake, to marry the doctor. If the play hadn't come to an end just at this time there is no knowing how many more she might have married for her children's sake.

Many audience liked the play, especially the end, when a young playgirl who has squandered her fortune on the

villainess, shoots her dead. "Good! Good!" shouted women in the audience as the shot rang out, and all the rest of the big crowd applauded the sentiment.

Edna Herman is an actress considerably above the average seen at Havilin's, the play in which she is now appearing will never add anything to her reputation. The best work in the play is done by the children. In fact, the play seems to have been written for the children and the part of the mother filled in. But if the Havilins Society, as any authority at all, is a good deal more for the doctor than she does for her reputation, comes in and announces that she is the woman that ought to be marrying the doctor. Edna swoons, and continues swooning for some minutes—during which time the clergyman father drives the doctor out of the house.

Edna comes to and finds the doctor gone. In the first act, ten years later, we find Edna with a couple of children somewhere about that age, and it is only reasonable to suppose that they are the children of the doctor. But in the course of fifteen or twenty minutes we discover that the doctor she starts out after, he is a married man, a successful performer, who some time before the act opens left off the tropes and killed himself. However, there is a husband whom she married for her children's sake. He is the owner of a circus in which she is the premier equestrienne.

The husband seems also to be afflicted with a case of "For Her Children's Sake," only his is of a different kind. He married her for the sake of getting the children as performers in the circus, and the ante-nuptial contract stipulates that when Edna is too sick to ride the pretty black horse, which is really the best thing in the show, the children shall take her place.

Edna Herman is an actress considerably above the average seen at Havilin's, the play in which she is now appearing will never add anything to her reputation. The best work in the play is done by the children. In fact, the play seems to have been written for the children and the part of the mother filled in. But if the Havilins Society, as any authority at all, is a good deal more for the doctor than she does for her reputation, comes in and announces that she is the woman that ought to be marrying the doctor. Edna swoons, and continues swooning for some minutes—during which time the clergyman father drives the doctor out of the house.

Edna comes to and finds the doctor gone. In the first act, ten years later, we find Edna with a couple of children somewhere about that age, and it is only reasonable to suppose that they are the children of the doctor. But in the course of fifteen or twenty minutes we discover that the doctor she starts out after, he is a married man, a successful performer, who some time before the act opens left off the tropes and killed himself. However, there is a husband whom she married for her children's sake. He is the owner of a circus in which she is the premier equestrienne.

The husband seems also to be afflicted with a case of "For Her Children's Sake," only his is of a different kind. He married her for the sake of getting the children as performers in the circus, and the ante-nuptial contract stipulates that when Edna is too sick to ride the pretty black horse, which is really the best thing in the show, the children shall take her place.

In the second act the mother is really too sick to ride, but for her children's sake makes the attempt, after having, for her children's sake, refused to recognize her old father, at the instigation of the ring-master. The expected happens when the sick woman goes into the ring. She falls from the horse and is so badly hurt that the physician—who, by the way, is the doctor whom she didn't marry in the first act—she dies. The doctor hustles off to get her old father to allow her to come home and live with him. He takes a big black horse and starts in to finish the job that the fall from the horse began.

Only for her children's sake she wouldn't mind having been killed, but on her account she lives. When the doctor requests the little boy picks up a six-shooter almost as big as he and, for her children's sake, shoots a hole through his stepfather.

For her children's sake, Edna allows herself to be nearly poisoned by the villainess, but finally decides to live and, for her children's sake, to marry the doctor. If the play hadn't come to an end just at this time there is no knowing how many more she might have married for her children's sake.

Many audience liked the play, especially the end, when a young playgirl who has squandered her fortune on the

villainess, shoots her dead. "Good! Good!" shouted women in the audience as the shot rang out, and all the rest of the big crowd applauded the sentiment.

Edna Herman is an actress considerably above the average seen at Havilin's, the play in which she is now appearing will never add anything to her reputation. The best work in the play is done by the children. In fact, the play seems to have been written for the children and the part of the mother filled in. But if the Havilins Society, as any authority at all, is a good deal more for the doctor than she does for her reputation, comes in and announces that she is the woman that ought to be marrying the doctor. Edna swoons, and continues swooning for some minutes—during which time the clergyman father drives the doctor out of the house.

Edna comes to and finds the doctor gone. In the first act, ten years later, we find Edna with a couple of children somewhere about that age, and it is only reasonable to suppose that they are the children of the doctor. But in the course of fifteen or twenty minutes we discover that the doctor she starts out after, he is a married man, a successful performer, who some time before the act opens left off the tropes and killed himself. However, there is a husband whom she married for her children's sake. He is the owner of a circus in which she is the premier equestrienne.

The husband seems also to be afflicted with a case of "For Her Children's Sake," only his is of a different kind. He married her for the sake of getting the children as performers in the circus, and the ante-nuptial contract stipulates that when Edna is too sick to ride the pretty black horse, which is really the best thing in the show, the children shall take her place.

In the second act the mother is really too sick to ride, but for her children's sake makes the attempt, after having, for her children's sake, refused to recognize her old father, at the instigation of the ring-master. The expected happens when the sick woman goes into the ring. She falls from the horse and is so badly hurt that the physician—who, by the way, is the doctor whom she didn't marry in the first act—she dies. The doctor hustles off to get her old father to allow her to come home and live with him. He takes a big black horse and starts in to finish the job that the fall from the horse began.

Only for her children's sake she wouldn't mind having been killed, but on her account she lives. When the doctor requests the little boy picks up a six-shooter almost as big as he and, for her children's sake, shoots a hole through his stepfather.

For her children's sake, Edna allows herself to be nearly poisoned by the villainess, but finally decides to live and, for her children's sake, to marry the doctor. If the play hadn't come to an end just at this time there is no knowing how many more she might have married for her children's sake.

Many audience liked the play, especially the end, when a young playgirl who has squandered her fortune on the

villainess, shoots her dead. "Good! Good!" shouted women in the audience as the shot rang out, and all the rest of the big crowd applauded the sentiment.

Edna Herman is an actress considerably above the average seen at Havilin's, the play in which she is now appearing will never add anything to her reputation. The best work in the play is done by the children. In fact, the play seems to have been written for the children and the part of the mother filled in. But if the Havilins Society, as any authority at all, is a good deal more for the doctor than she does for her reputation, comes in and announces that she is the woman that ought to be marrying the doctor. Edna swoons, and continues swooning for some minutes—during which time the clergyman father drives the doctor out of the house.

Edna comes to and finds the doctor gone. In the first act, ten years later, we find Edna with a couple of children somewhere about that age, and it is only reasonable to suppose that they are the children of the doctor. But in the course of fifteen or twenty minutes we discover that the doctor she starts out after, he is a married man, a successful performer, who some time before the act opens left off the tropes and killed himself. However, there is a husband whom she married for her children's sake. He is the owner of a circus in which she is the premier equestrienne.

The husband seems also to be afflicted with a case of "For Her Children's Sake," only his is of a different kind. He married her for the sake of getting the children as performers in the circus, and the ante-nuptial contract stipulates that when Edna is too sick to ride the pretty black horse, which is really the best thing in the show, the children shall take her place.

In the second act the mother is really too sick to ride, but for her children's sake makes the attempt, after having, for her children's sake, refused to recognize her old father, at the instigation of the ring-master. The expected happens when the sick woman goes into the ring. She falls from the horse and is so badly hurt that the physician—who, by the way, is the doctor whom she didn't marry in the first act—she dies. The doctor hustles off to get her old father to allow her to come home and live with him. He takes a big black horse and starts in to finish the job that the fall from the horse began.

COCKED-HAT LEAGUES TO CLOSE LOCAL SEASON

Final Matches In Four Organizations to Be Bowled This Week—National Association Tournament Will Follow.

Monday's Coked-Hat Games.
Central League—Juniors vs. 1904s, Acme alleys.
Kindergarten League—Banks vs. Bannan, Crestview alleys.
Office Men's Club League—Lindbergh vs. Rough Riders, dub alleys.

Matches in local cocked-hat leagues, to be bowled this week, will practically close the bowling season until fall. In the Central, Mound City, Drugists' and Meyer Brothers' Leagues, final contests will be bowled before Saturday.

The Kindergarten and Office Men's Club Leagues will be the only organizations of importance with matches to roll next week.

Monday night the feature contest will be between the Juniors and 1904s of the Central League, on the Acme alleys. As far as the pennant race is concerned the Juniors will have to win all five

games for the match to have any bearing on the result. Should this occur, and should the Crescent team win but two games in their battle Tuesday with the Bannan, on the Royal alleys, the Juniors can tie for first place.

If, as is more probable, the league leaders win three or more games Tuesday, the pennant is assured the Crescent.

The Juniors have a scant chance for high team average, and a record total in Monday's match may land the Post-Dispatch trophy for the five.

The real struggle of the week will take place Tuesday when the Acme five meets the Century on the fast Acme alleys.

On even matches the Acme were 75 pins behind the Crescent. Their last match resulted in a tie. The team picking up a gain and with the alley advantage in their favor the firm of Shaw and company hopes to roll next Tuesday.

The later five bowl on the slower Royal alleys. Following the close of the second series matches in the National Coked-Hat Association's tournament will start.

STANLEY YERKES TO BE RELEASED

DOCKERY VETOES NORMAL BILL

Says No Appropriation Is Made and Objects to Plan to Accept Bids for School.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 20.—Gov. Dockery has vetoed the bill to establish a state normal school in south or southwest Missouri.
He says no appropriation is made for its maintenance. He also takes exception to the bill's plan to receive "offers" from towns of sites for the school and to accept the best one. The governor says that if Missouri is to have the responsibility of maintaining another normal it should select its location.

CITY NEWS.

"It's only a waste of your time, a trial of your patience and a willful throwing away of your good money to go farther than the CRAWFORD STORE for your wants!"

In order to give the office employees of the Laclede Gas Light Company proper time for recreation, the office of the company at 76 Locust street will be closed Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon, until Nov. 1, except when the last discount day falls upon Saturday.
During the time that the office is closed, for information or complaint call Tel. Beaumont 141.

TO MOVE RUSKIN UNIVERSITY

Vrooman's Institution, With 150 Students, Will Be Transferred to Chicago on Special Train.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Ruskin College, with 150 students, furniture, apparatus and books, will be moved next Tuesday in a special train from Trenton, Mo., to Glen Ellyn, just west of Chicago.
That the students may not be interrupted classes will be heard on the train. The journey will begin at 6:15 a. m. and will end at 7 o'clock that evening.
Glen Ellyn will be the academic center of the Ruskin University and other Ruskin colleges have become affiliated. Walter Vrooman, formerly of St. Louis, is at the head of it.

CIRCUS PARADE

TRULY A DAZZLER

Everything Newly Painted and Polished for Street Display.

Circus weather was on tap Monday morning for the first circus parade of the season. The street cars were filled early with women and children, and long before the vanguard of the Adam Forepaugh-Sells Brothers street pageant came into view, the downtown sidewalks were thickly lined.

A circus parade is a great leveler, and men of affairs stopped their business to join the children in watching the new-old features of the procession.

The Forepaugh-Sells Brothers open their season this year in St. Louis, and in consequence, everything in the parade was as bright and fresh as paint and general newness could make them. The sun shot glances of light from the armor of the equestrians, the scarlet pain on the wagons and the embossed harness of the horses.

All the animals were fresh from their winter's rest and full of life.
It was not the perfunctory parade of the late season, when animals and performers are alike worn out with travel and work, and the wagons and trappings are time-stained and bedraggled. There was a snap to Monday's parade, as if everybody in it enjoyed being shown quite as much as the spectators took in seeing it all.

It was the usual "gorgeous, gigantic and glorious" display, an aggregation of stupendous marvels of land, sea and air, that you read about on the show bills, and an excellent forerunner of the show, "ecspelling" in superlative splendor the grandest results of gigantic genius," as the circus advertising writer would say.
An amusing innovation in the parade was a hay wagon that followed it up. Concealed in the hay was a springboard on which three countrymen did aerial somersaults and other acrobatic stunts to the immense delight of the children.

DENIES DIVORCE TO MRS. SCUDDER

Court Declares the Evidence Against Her Husband Was Insufficient.

In division No. 3 of the Circuit Court Marie E. Scudder's application for divorce from Rogers B. Scudder was denied Monday. The court declared her evidence was insufficient. Rogers V. Scudder, the defendant, did not file a cross complaint, but merely resisted his wife's application.
Both are well-known society people. They were married in 1914 and separated in 1922. They have a daughter, Dorothy Scudder, 8 years old. The husband for some time past has been living in New York City, but was here to testify in his own behalf when the divorce case was heard a little more than a week ago. The court took the matter under advisement at that time, rendering a decision Monday.

RAILROADS HELD LIABLE

Court of Appeals Decides They Are Responsible for Acts of Irresponsible Officials.

On the right of a railroad official to sign a pass or give permit to ride on a freight train a decision was made by the United States Court of Appeals Monday in the case of Benjamin Dysart vs. the M. & K. T. Railroad.
Dysart is a surgeon at Paris, Mo. A case at Highbee, a town nearby, required his immediate presence.
Dysart got the station agent to obtain permission for him to ride on a freight train.
The permit, it afterward developed, was signed by the trainmaster, whereas, according to company rules, only a general superintendent could issue such a permit. Dysart, standing in the rear platform of the caboose, was injured by a sudden jolt which threw him off backward. He sued for \$7500, but Judge Adams instructed for the defendant because the permit was signed by an official having no authority to sign it.
The court of appeals holds that Dysart did not know the trainmaster had insufficient authority. Decision reversed and remanded.

Shell Fish at White's, 312 N. Bway. Everything new. Finest cuisine.

SOCIETY

Judge and Mrs. W. C. Jones have departed for Prentiss, Ark., where they will remain for a fortnight. Residence telephone as low as 6-2-3 cents a day. Bell Telephone Company of Missouri.

Mrs. A. Harry Woerheide sails on the Kaiser Wilhelm II for Europe, to visit relatives in Berlin and to make an extended tour.

Miss Francine Lucas of West Pine boulevard returned last week from California, where she spent the past month. Residence telephone as low as 6-2-3 cents a day. Bell Telephone Company of Missouri.

Mrs. P. M. Staud and daughters have removed from their Lindell avenue residence to 3339 Pine street.

Mr. Al Kelly, who has been spending the winter with his parents in California, returned to St. Louis Saturday. Residence telephone as low as 6-2-3 cents a day. Bell Telephone Company of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Cabanne avenue leave for a trip to Europe, sailing April 28th on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. After a sojourn at Carlsbad they will visit Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London. Residence telephone as low as 6-2-3 cents a day. Bell Telephone Company of Missouri.

Miss Anna Treinen of 2326 South Eighth street is visiting friends in Trenton, Ill.

"LIFE IS NOT ALTOGETHER A JAR OF HONEY"—
So said Farlow. But if you will use Post-Dispatch Wants regularly you will get more sweets out of life than you now think of.

The nearest druggist you may see will phone your ad to the P-D.

New Scales Company Organized.
Incorporation papers were filed in the recorder of deeds office for the St. Louis Computing Scale Co., capital stock \$50,000, full paid up. The stockholders are M. A. Deery, William Grayson, W. Spaulding, N. W. McLeod. The company will manufacture all kinds of scales and conduct a general machine shop.

T. P. A. Delegates at Dedication.
Delegates to the Missouri state convention of the Travelers' Protective Association will witness the World's Fair dedication been held in St. Joseph, but was changed to May 1 and 2. The meeting will be held in St. Louis at the request of a majority of delegates.

WILL APPEAL BRIBERY CASES

Judge Ryan Refused New Trials in Five Bribery Cases—Perjury Cases Pending.

New trials were refused in five local bribery cases by Judge Ryan Monday morning, and notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri was given. The cases in which motions were decided were:

Charles Guthrie, convicted Jan. 19 and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary; John A. Sheridan, Edmund Berch, Charles Denny and T. P. Albright, all sentenced to five years in the penitentiary Jan. 12.
Perjury cases are pending against the defendants and they will come up at once. Albright's trial is set for April 24 and Guthrie's for April 27.

Lectured and Set Free.
Annie Wright, aged 17, daughter of William Wright of 218 Cooper street, was released from the Four Courts Monday morning after spending the night in care of

the police master. She was arrested at Lamb's dance hall, 124 First street, last day night on complaint of her father, who says he is incorrigible and he has been unable to keep her away from objectionable places. She was detained at the Four Courts over night and soundly lectured before being released.
Debate at Welfare Hall.
At Welfare hall, Eleventh and Locust streets, there will be a debate Monday evening. Influences alleged to be invited to the government will be compared by the speakers, who will be Will Long, Rev. T. W. Stewart, Hiram Jones and others.

REXALL



PRIVATE
KAISER
REPORTS.

"I have seen many sad cases in my search. So many people suffer with sour stomach and fermentive dyspepsia. Their cheeks and lips are pale; their tongues flabby and tooth-marked; some have no appetite, in others the appetite is very irregular; many have a feeling of distress after eating and pain in the stomach. There is a general feeling of lassitude, and in all cases weak pulse and muscular weakness may be noted. It is surprising to see the gladness in the faces of those who have been long sufferers and are now experiencing relief after using Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets.

"Messrs. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. are receiving the grateful thanks of thousands for the blessings Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets have brought to St. Louis people.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are Warranted to Cure All Forms of Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Money will be refunded, exactly as printed on package, in case of dissatisfaction. Price 25c., at our store, or by mail.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.
S. E. COR. 6th AND WASHINGTON AV.

This Institution Manages Estates

For those under age, as Guardian;
For those of age, as Agent or Trustee;
For those mentally incapable, as Conservator;
For those insolvent, as Assignee, Receiver or Trustee in Bankruptcy;
For those dead, as Executor, Administrator or Testamentary Trustee.

Colonial Trust Company.

NO ALUM NO TRUST
MAMMA'S

The Modern Baking Powder. Made in St. Louis by CHAMBERLAIN. You know it is good.

FAIR PRICE

LIGHT BISCUIT

AN ERA OF SPECULATION.
We are not striving for a reputation as croakers—but—
This country is passing through a period of intense speculation. People are buying at prices above actual values.
When the crash comes—as it surely will, look out for trouble. Men with cash or gilt edged bonds in the Missouri Safe Deposit Vault will be better able to weather the storm.
THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
GROUND FLOOR.
Sixth and Locust Sts.

MEN
SERVING MEANS quickly cure
Nervousness, all kinds of
Biting, itching, skin
Dermatitis, and more itching
A man should take a
Vaseline Cream, 10c. at
Vaseline Cream Co., 211 Washington St., St. Louis



Our hobby—Outing Suits.
The "MacCarthy-Evans Norfolk" shown above is the nattiest, newest outing suit-style we've seen. The big pocketed, belted coat with the side pleats running up and spreading at the shoulders, giving the desired broad effect, with full-hung, box-pleated bottom trousers, makes a summer suit at once smart and aristocratic and comfortably cool.
This cut from Fanciful Flannels by men who have mastered the "know how" of outing tog tailoring—who infuse it with the unmistakable "MacCarthy-Evans" snap and go.
\$25 to \$50.
MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.,
820 OLIVE. MAIN 5647.
The Post Office is opposite.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

There are many men, no doubt, who wear our garments without thought of material, quality or cost, simply because they find our clothing just what they want. Whatever the reason, Mills & Averill's clothing is worn by a majority of the fastidious, careful-seeking people of this city. Wear a Mills & Averill garment and you will have your own reason why.

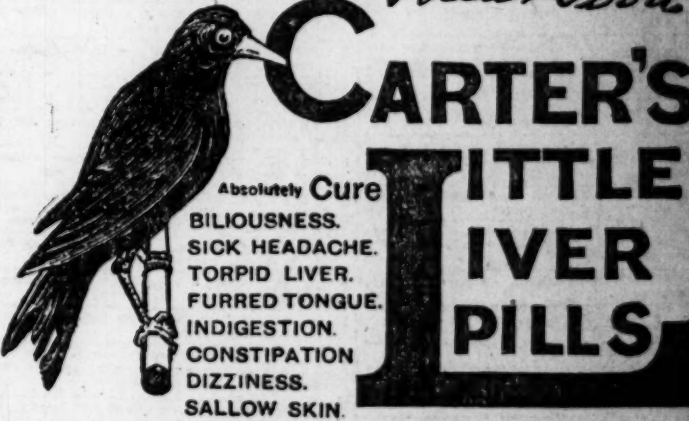
Suits and Overcoats, \$10 to \$35.

WE MAKE THEM.

Mills & Averill Tailoring Co.
BROADWAY AND PINE.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS must bear Fac-simile Signature of *Brentwood*



They TOUCH the LIVER
Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER BLACK LETTERS
Look for the Signature *Brentwood*

Buy CARRIAGES From the Factory

In buying a carriage, buggy or harness direct from the manufacturer, but one profit stands between you and your purchase. The middleman's profit is cut out. We invite inspection of the full line of vehicles on exhibition at our repository which are quoted at the same prices that you would pay at our factory and general office in Columbus, Ohio. A comparison will show the superior quality of material and workmanship, and



The Saving in Price Will Surprise You

If you cannot call, write for our free illustrated catalogue from which you can select and buy as satisfactorily as in person. We guarantee to please.
THE COLUMBIAN CARRIAGE & HARNESS CO.,
Office and Repository, Olive Street Cor. 19th Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Best Method... Compressed Air

A pamphlet containing testimonials from people whose houses have been cleaned by this method will be sent upon application.
General Compressor